DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

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**News Gathered in** 

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until next fall.

## **CONGRESS HAS ROOSEVELT'S** FARM SCHEME

## **Emergency** Measure To Encounter Determined Opposition

Washington, March 17-(AP)-The Senate Agricultural co & mittee decided today that the Roosevelt farm measure was a revenue bill and as such must originate in the House-necessitating that any Senate action in the bill be withheld until it has been passed by the

A joint statement from seven mediate enactment of the farm relay will be fatal."

Washington, March 17-(AP)tion for the nation's agricultural Ills was bound today up a rougher road than any of the three previous proposals for emergency action routed to Congress in the last eight

The others, now that beer is triple plays, White House to Con- 4 per cent, went to 31/2 gress to the law books. The farm program faces troubles midway alnog that path, in the Senate where there were signs of a rebeltion in Democratic ranks.

A possibility existed that the House would pass the bill before the end of the day and that at its latest, would complete action before adjournment Saturday. Its Agriculwithout taking any action, but

ultimate passage by the Senate, ad- with interment at Santa Ana. that progress there will

Charge "Rubber Stamp" the Senate is acting; others said learn of his decease.

they proposed a halt in "rubberstamping procedure." Meanwhile, representatives long and complicated bill, some of them definitely committed to bat- bert Hoover and his secretary, day for "a fair trial" of the meas-

Some processors were particularly interested in a provision that would let Secretary Wallace require all to be licensed, whether they handled commodities named in the bill or competing products. This would permit assessment of \$1,000 a day

without licenses. To Be No Cocercion Wallace, however, indicated he did not intend to use this unless procesors failed to cooperate will-

Based on recommendations of farm organization leaders and editors, the program would place in the hands of Secretary Wallace sweeping powers to deal with the problems of low prices and surplus production. The program has flexibility, empowering Wallace to employ parts or all of several plans, including the Smith cotton method the principles of the domestic allottment bill, leasing of lands to retire them from production and trade agreements.

Through the cooperative agreements between producers and procesors, Wallace is hopeful of accomplishing the purpose of the program. He has conferred with representatives of millers, packers, cotton spinners and others and ex- Pioneer Aviator pressed himself as confident of winning their support.

A processors' tax is the chief source of revenue proposed to provide funds to finance the program. From it payments in the form of rentals or benefits or both could be paid to farmers in return for agree-

To Buy Cotton Options The Smith option plan would be applicable to cotton planters, its purpose being to buy up supplies of cotton in which the government now has a financial interest and to give growers options on these in return for production cuts. Enhancement of the value of cotton theoretically would benefit the

grower and option-holder. Restoration of farm prices to the 1909-1914 pre-war level is the goal. If and when that goal was attained the plan would go out of operation. The processors' tax if levied in the maximum amount would be in an by's December 27. He was sent latter members of the Board of Re-

tween the pre-war level and cur-The President asserted that the

measures "offers great promise of good results," adding:

"I tell you frankly that it is a new and untrod path, but I tell you with equal frankness that an unprecedented condition calls for

he hoped for results I shall be the

loss of \$1,000.000 a year in south- last March. ern states, says Fred Merrill, Mis-

sissippi state forester.

### PROFIT-TAKING SLOWS ADVANCE OF SECURITIES

Wheat Loses Much Of An Early Advance Of Three Cents

New York, March 17—(AP)— Trading in the country's security and commodity markets was com-paratively quiet today after the ex-ertions of Wednesday and Thurs-

Grains at Chicago were higher much of its initial advance, which had ranged from about a cent and a half to three cents a bushel. New York cotton prices were moderately lower, with trading quiet.

Railroad shares began to work upward after noon and their firmness checked declines elsewhere. Beer of at least 3.05 per cent al- Chairman Steagall of the House New York Central, Delaware & farm organizations today urged im- Hudson, Santa Fe and Union Pa- today as House leaders discussed cific either fully recovered losses of lief program and warned that "de- \$1 to \$2 or exchanged them for Senate inserted in the beer-winegains of similar proportions. American Telephone cut in half a de- night. cline of more than \$2, while United American Tobacco B, Westing-

Money charges dropped. Two cuts had no place in the measure. were made in bankers acceptances while call loans on the New York McCormick (D., Mass.) which had is no opposition to it. The Presiabout through, appear to have been Stock Exchange, after renewing at

Dollars strengthened in the for eign exchange market, especially against the French franc.

### Former Dixon Man Died In California attitude also was asked.

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, March 17-Mrs. William a two-hour DeLohrbe of Oregon received word rejected the Senate amendments session on the plan this morning of the passing of her brother the measure could not be finally Charles V. Kersch of Santa Ana, planned to reassemble for an after- Cal., his death occurring Wednes- parliamentary necessity of asking a day, Mar. 15 after an illness of Friends of the administration three years duration. Funeral ser- branch could not agree to confer- more state banks in Illinois today program, although confident of its vices were to be held this afternoon

Mr. Kersch was a resident of probably be slower than that re- Dixon for several years where he passage by what constitutes almost morning. corded by the Roosevelt proposals held the office of county surveyor There was a scattered undercur- city engineer there until 1927 when call vote, cutting across party lines 30. In Chicago, financial experts rent of hostility toward the meas- he retired from active life. He en- passed it 43 to 30. Senators Russell of Georgia loved a wide acquaintance during and Long of Louisiana indicated his residence in Dixon and vicindislike for the speed with which ity, all of whom will regret to

### Hoover In Chicago On His Trip West ence between the Senate and

tling its enactment. Others were Lawrence Richey, arrived from New stilled by the President's plea in his York for a brief visit here today, leaving their train at the Englewood station.

The former President was met by Arch M. Shaw, publisher and economist, and the party immediately was driven to the Shaw home in volume of 666 and 2/3 drops. Winnetka where Mr. Hoover was to be a guest today and tomorrow. Mr. Hoover smilingly declined to discuss economic questions with fines against those who operated the few questioners who had gathered at the south Side station to

### Cermak's Will To Be Filed Saturday

Chicago, Mar. 17—(AP)—The will of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak will be filed for probate tomorrow by Attorney General Otto Kerner. It is understood that the instrument will distribute an estate of between \$250,000 and \$300,000, msot of which is in real estate.

Bulk of the estate, it is undertood, will be left to Cermak's three avail themselves of the opportunity daughters and other relatives, with of enjoying their favorite pastime. numerous bequests to charitable groups. State Senator Richey V. Graham, the late Mayor's son-inlaw, will be designated as Administrator, it is reported.

## Dead At Lincoln

Lincoln Neb. Mar. 17 -(AP)-Ray Page, a pioneer in the aviation industry here and in whose school Colonel Charles A. Lindlong illness.

## Find Rockfordite

-Frank Ramsby was convicted in at the junction with the Walton Circuit Court today of the murder of Bertrand Cole, who was his join the party. The County Treasboyhood chum. Ramsby shot Cole

## **CONFERENCE ON** BEER BILL MAY **BE NECESSARY**

Decided To Seek Such Conference

BULLETIN Washington, March 17—(AP)—

the other branch. Senator Harrison, (D., Miss.) preof the brew by April 4.

Washington, March 17-(AP)cohol by mid-April was in prospect what to do about amendments the

Some Democrats responsible for system, to pass the House before President Roosevelt's bold prescrip- States Steel common retrieved a what the House does had said they adjournment this afternoon. loss of \$1.37. Declines of \$1 to \$2 in would insist upon allowing 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight instead of House Banking committee and said Chemical were substantially pared. added they thought, too, that wine the measure without delay

through the House.

ments," he told newspapermen. Speaker Rainey and Democratic Floor Leader Byrns reserved public could confer. President Roosevelt's

Senate In Recess conference with the Senate. That over the week-end.

The bill was pushed so near final for unrestricted business a minimum of time for the Senate

percentage and wine inclusion Monday. persons under 16 years of age. Difference One Drop

'just a drop.'

3.2 per cent "I've figured it out," the Mary-

### Annual Meeting Of Golf Club Is Held

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Plum Hollow Golf Club was held this week. The meeting was largely attended and a great deal of enthusiasm was demonstrated on the outlook for the coming season. The reports submitted indicated that the club is in a healthy financial condition and many improvements which have been made during the past two years have placed the course in an xcellent condition.

It was agreed to materially reduce the dues and green fees for the next season in order that players may New directors were elected and the following is the personnel of the board for 1933: H. E. Senneff president; Harry Stephan ,vice Ralph Salzman, secrepresident; tary and treasurer. The remaining directors are Edwin S. Rosecrans Joe Villiger, R. W. Clark and Geo

### Assessor Will Go To Peoria In Bus

Assessors of Lee county will make bergh learned to fly, died at his the trip to Peoria and return next home here this morning after, a Tuesday a special chartered bus, which will leave the east side of the He formerly owned the Lincoln court house at 6:30 in the morning. Aircraft Company which he sold County Treasurer S. D. Schrock, in 1929 because of ill health. Since who was named by the Board of his retirement from business he Supervisors to assume the managedevoted much of his ime to grey- ment of the trip, was today urging the Assessor of every township in the county to attend the Illinois tax Commission meeting in Peoria on that date.

Guilty Of Murder State highway, route 89, making a Rockford, Ill., March 17 -(AP) stop at the Halligan service station spur where several asyssors will urer and Mark Smith of this city tenced to one to 14 years in pri- view will accompany the Assessors

# INCOME TAX COLLECTIONS THIS MONTH \$2,000,000 ABOVE 1932

mately \$1.11,000.

The pine beetle causes average than for the same number of days pared with \$690,173,961 the previous The tax paid before the Internal The increase in tax is due to Sunday—Sun rises at 6:06 A. M. Revenue Bureau announced an ex- higher income tax rates.

the trial of new means to rescue come tax collections for March 15 31 amounted to \$13,659,901 as com- sibly late tonight in southwest por- although allowing for a change in exceeded the amount collected on pared with \$12,648,765 a year ago. tion; somewhat colder in west and "If a fair administrative trial of March 15 a year ago by approxi- For this month income tax has central portions Saturday. amounted to \$34,082,240 as compar-In making public these figures to- ed with \$32,052,618 for the same first to acknowledge it and advise day, the Treasury said also that the period a year ago. Since last July Saturday; somewhat colder Saturcollections for this month thus far 1, the tax for the fiscal year has day. were approximately \$2,000,000 more amounted to \$417,414,269 as com-

Federal Reserve Still Silent Regarding Terminating Banks' Holiday And Cause Of Delay

### State Auditor Allows House Committee Has Twenty State Banks To Reopen Today

Early this afternoon officers of both Dixon banks had received no instructions from the Federal Re-Stocks steadied after an early flurry of profit-taking. Some shares converted losses into moderate gains, but the recovery was rather irregular and there was little activities and there was little activities onto the hill by the Senate, with a serve bank in Chicago regarding termination of the banking holiday in this city, which started two weeks ago tomorrow morning. Inquiry by The Associated Press in Chicago brought word that the contour the hill by the Senate, with a proposed programment. onto the bill by the Senate, with a Federal Reserve had no announce-Grains at Chicago were higher view to getting an adjustment of ment of openings of member banks, at the opening, though wheat lost the differences in conference with and that no comment was available from the Reserve Bank as to when such announcement might come or dicted today "the bill will be sign-ed by Monday night," assuring sale permitting openings. permitting openings.

Washington, March 17-(AP)-Banking committee today told "Bill" Ford was elected vice presment to the emergency Dr. K. B. Segner, secretary and ig measure, extending its Dr. Raymond Worsley, program revenue bill before passing it last beneats to state banks that are not chairman for the ensuing year. members of the Federal Reserve

Steagall called a meeting of the house, Consolidated Gas and Allied the 3.05 the Senate approved, and he expected a favorable report on

"I think it will get through One of these was Representative fore we quit today," he said. "There The checks were issued but are to charge of the beer bill when it went dent, Secretary Woodin and Senator Glass (D. Va.) all approve it. I are again opened for business "I'll use every bit of my influence may ask unanimous consent to get to oppose those Senate amend- it through. If not we can get a rule which will do the work.'

The Senate has already passed a expressions of their views until they Robinson (D. Ark.) extending to linois district will be held at the state banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve System the Officers of several lodges will be privilege of borrowing directly from present and a luncheon will be The leaders knew that if they Federal Reserve on security hither-

Chicago, March 17—(AP)—The istic committee. holiday ban was lifted from 20 ence today because it was in recess as State Auditor Edward J. Barrett gave them permission to open

Today's openings brought the and city engineer. In 1900 he on such a question. It debated the total number of state banks in opmoved to California and served as measure only six hours before a roll eration in Illinois to approximately said, bank deposits had increased That debate brought, besides the approximately \$185,000,000 since

amendments, changes prohibiting Following is the list permitted to the sale of the new beverages to reopen today by Barrett: Montgomery County Loan & Trust Company of Hillsboro; Bank of Senator Tyding placed the differ- Mascoutah; Cicero State Bank Wheaton Trust & Savings Bank Chicago, March 17-(AP)- Her- beer bills in alcohol percentage at Avenut State Bank of Oak Park; First Trust & Savings Bank of The Senate measure authorizes Sycamore; C. P. Burnett & Sons of beer of 3.05 and the House measure Eldorado, El Dara State Bank, Exchange State Bank of Briffield; Murphysboro Savings Bank, State lander told reporters, " and it means Bank of Burlington, Onarga State that the Senate beer would contain Bank, Paloma Exchange Bank one drop less of alcohol in a total Farmers' Bank of Liberty, First State Bank of Chester, Meat, Condit & Groutt of Winchester, Royal State Bank, Farmers' State Bank

> and Holcomb State Bank. HOARDERS' LAST DAY Washington, March 17-(AP)-

of Minier, Clarence State Bank,

Gold hoarders who took millions of dollars out of banks to hide (Continued on Page 2)





FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933 By The Associated Press

Chicago and vicinity-Increasing oudiness, rain beginning late tonight or Saturday, possibly mixed with snow; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight about 34; moderate easterly winds. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy and

rather cool. Illinois - Showers tonight and Saturday; warmer in south portion tonight; slightly colder in westcentral portion Saturday.

Wisconsin-Increasing cloudiness,

Iowa-Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion ton

M.; sets at 6:10 P. M. sets at 6:11 P. M.

# SALE OF BEER IN **DIXON IS LAWFUL**

### City Has No Ordinance Governing Sale Of Legal Lager

In the event that the much talked of beer bill becomes a reality as is the prospect places of business E. Mossholder and Joe E. in Dixon will be compelled to ad-Villiger lead the Elks pinochle here to strict regulations, Mayor players last evening in the annual George Dixon stated this morning; in an interview. Referring to the contest. With the two players tied icensing of wholesale or retail at the finish, Mossholder claimed places of business handling beer high honors in a cut to decide the within the city, the Mayor spoke in favor of a fair license fee but championship which holds good was not in accord with the maximum amount as provided under ed to recover. the law.

dinance of the city, passed many

years before, which is not revived

by the last ordinance being render-

ed ineffective. The Local Optio

law under which Dixon township

became dry territory has been held

by the courts to have been repeal-

ed by the Illinois Prohibition Act

Dixon township became dry terri-

tory is rendered ineffective. There

fore, until the council passes an or-

toxicating liquors."

STATE TO GET SHARE

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 17 - (AP)-

that the liquor regulatory meas-

so the previous action by which

Joseph "Smokey Joe" Miller was In any event he maintained that elected president of the Dixon strict supervision would be mainsale or retail establishments by the an ident. John Fosselman, treasurer, the city conforming to the state had the following statement to

MUST HOLD CHECKS Members of the Board of Supervisors were unable to receive cash for their checks for mileage and those beverages in the City of Dixper diem for the regular March on will not be unlawful under the meeting of the board when it adpresent condition of our ordinances journed late yesterday afternoon. until the Council passes an ordinance on the subject, because our be held by the supervisors until last ordinance, passed by the counthe banks throughout the county cll in 1921, was passed pursuant to authority granted by the Illinois Prohibition Act, which has just RITUAL CONTEST been repealed by the Illinois Legislature, and the ordinance, by its terms, repealed the previous or

The annual district White trophy ritualistic contest for officers of Elks lodges of the northwest Illocal club house Sunday atternoon served at noon. The contest will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and will be in charge of officers of the Illinois Elks association ritual-TAXES HELD UP

quiries as to the mailing date of (Continued on Page 2) PRESIDENT TO

In response to numerous in-

### GET "ECONOMY" ACT ON MONDAY Congressional Action

## Completed Yesterday In House

BULLETIN

Washington, March 17-(AP)-Speaker Rainey today signe: the Roosevelt \$500,000 economy bill It. will have to be signed by. Vice President Garner before it goes to the White House, probably Monday.

Washington, March 17 -(AP)-President Roosevelt on Monday will have a chance to sign a bill giving him just about the broadest power Congress ever conferred upon an executive - power to lop half a billion dollars off federal expenditures.

It is embodied in the bill maintain the credit of the United States government," the economy bill that hurdled through the House yesterday upon a 373 to 19 najority.

The initial steps this session the new President's budget-bal ancing program, it gives him the uthority, only slightly limited, to educe veterans costs, federal salries, and other expenditures.

When the House adopted Sen te amendments by the huge ma jority, Presidential approval was xpected to make it law before light. But the Senate recessed un til Monday too quickly for Vic President Garner to affix his necessary signature. Nor did Speake Rainey sign yesterday, but he could do that today because the House was called to meet as us-

Many Votes Changed Final enactment by the House ound many members changing he positions they took when th conomy bill first passed that branch. The vote then was 266 t 38 against yesterday's 373 to 19 Leaders attributed the switches to demands by constituents fo upport of the President in his lan to balance the budget by economies, reorganization and the egalization and taxation of beer.

President Roosevelt submitted he program to Congress last Frilay in a special message. It was passed by the House Saturday. The five amendments put in the oill were accepted by the House after word came from the White House that they were acceptable

President Roosevelt.

The Senate adopted five amendnents. One would permit no inerference in veterans suits, and nother would leave to the discre on of the President whether t make hospitalization available to non-service connected disabilities.

Can Change Rates A third forbade removal the rolls of any veterans of direc service connected disabilities, but permitting changes in the rates. the fourth permitted no Spanish some snow or rain in south and American veteran over 62 years Washington, Mar. 17-(AP)-In- tension for filing returns to March central portions Saturday and pos- old to be removed from the rolls the rates; and the fifth provided domiciliary care for tuberculosi neuropsychiatric veterans not aceable to war services.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas Saturday-Sun rises at 6:08 A. would not exceed \$10,000,000, which "While the theaters are closed, see \$500,000,000,

## MRS. FRED DOTY OF AMBOY DIED

### UNDER CITY LAW Was One Of the First Children Born In That Township

Amboy, March 17 -Mrs. Fannie Bridgeman Doty, one of the first children to be born in Ambo; Amboy, passed away about midnight last night at the home o her daughter, Mrs. Wallace B Vaughan, Mrs. Doty suffered stroke about two years ago, which followed by another stroke Thur

ownship, May 28, 1851, at what known as Union Corners, the home home stood a few years later. Who and national laws, Mayor Dixon Doty, roadmaster of the Illinois told that this beer bill has been Central and with the exception of drafted for the sole purpose of maka few years of her life of more ing money, and Lee county might than 81 years, made her home in just as well get in line and profit the Volstead Act to declare beer Amboy. Her parents, husband and by it as the state law provides' and wine non-intoxicating, sales of one son James, have preceded her in death, and she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Vaughan and one son, F. L. Doty, both of

> Funeral services will be held to permit the judiciary committee to bring in a recommendation.
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> It was explained that the prointerment in Prairie Repose ceme-

### WILL ASK GOVT. TOUNLOCK MANY CLOSED PLACES

### Illinois Congressman Wants Former Beer Rooms Unlocked

Washington, March 17 -(AP)gress becomes effective, legalizing for selling beer.

ated as intoxicating by Act of Con- be unjust to keep them under pad- will be required to file his applicagress. The extent of authority of lock in view of passage of the beer tion for such license with the

said, from Commissioner James fer with the Supervisor of the Doran of Washington giving per- township in which the proposed

be obtained from the sale of beer, used in blending with gasoline for ty Clerk, the license may be issued, This was made plain today by sale through cooperative filling sta- the fee to be paid in advance. The Governor Horner when he said tions. By error, Doran said, the farmers each year. While the members of ure passed by the state Senate, were given permission to withdraw the board were discussing the regand now in committee in the 50 carloads and Illinois independ- ulation of such road houses, the House, did not meet the situation, ent oil dealers emphatically pro- hours to be observed and whether The measure passed by the Sen- tested against the farmers being they would be permitted to remain ate is strictly a licensing act, with granted such large quantities when open on Sundays and holidays, Asthe fee for the license going to the the dealers were refused permits. sistant Supervisors James Buckley Dirksen said Doran granted the of Dixon asked the question:

city, town, village, or county ising the license. The Governor said he planned o ask that the measure be amend- structed Yellowley to make the time? ed so as to provide for a state point clear to Peoria dealers. cense and also a tax on the man

Five Taxes, At Least If the Governor's program pre ails beer sold in Illinois will be ibject to the following taxation, ederal, state sales tax, manufacurers' tax, state license tax, and cal license tax.

Under the Governor's plan the ate would receive the proceeds of hree taxes - sales, license, and anufacturers' with the remainder the tax assessed going to the ederal government and the local axing body.

The Governor also wants the old ocal option laws re-enacted se hat any community which desired "Any community that desires to prohibit the sale of liquor should

be given that right," the Governor

lividuals to whom licenses to seil eer are issued. It was indicated that numerous mendments to the Senate regula-

ory measure will be offered the House at the suggestion of the The Senate has also passed ill regulating the sale of "hard"

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# DURING NIGHT

(Telegraph Special Service.)

Mrs. Doty was born in Ambo; ater being removed to make was vas united in marriage to Fred R.

wards, pastor of the Amboy Methodist church officiating and with

city officials after the Act of Con- closed by the Federal government Provision was made

ordinance can also apply to and closed were club rooms of frater- an annual fee of \$25 is required prohibit the sales of liquors design- nal organizations. He said it would In either instance the applicant

Until its provisions are definitely mits for the Chicago district, to birth, together with the fact that settled the council cannot safely proceed to Peoria immediately "to he has never been convicted of a pass an ordinance on the subject explain to independent oil dealers felony, before his application will There is no ordinance now in force a tangled situation growing out of be considered. in Dixon prohibiting or regulating the alco's ol-gasoline blending The application will then be subthe manufacture or sale of any in- movement.

mission to Illinois farmers to draw The state of Illinois plans to get one carload of industrial alcohol With the approval of the chairman its share of whatever revenue can from a government warehouse to be of the county board and the Coun-

permit to the farmers for purely experimental purposes, and in- gers of Lee County at the same

### Mail Clerk Found Dead In Mail Car

Kewanee, Ill., March 17 — (AP)— Frederick O. Grill, Peoria, mail clerk on the Burlington railroad, which malt beverages are sold. was found dead in the mail car heart attack during the night.

POSTOFFICE RESTORED

Washington, March 17-(AP)today the postoffice at Carpenter in his opinion several hundred dol-Madison county, Ill., which was lars and possibly thousands could discontinued under the Hoover administration, had been restored. A o prohibit the sale of liquor can fourth-class acting postmaster will Schaefer added.

> IRVING'S PUPIL DEAD Tarrytown, N. Y., March 16-(AP)—Mrs. Martha Jane Odell

ENDORSED POLICIES LaSalle, Ill., Mar. 17—(AP)—Res- South Dixon moved the rescinding olutions endorsing President Roose- of that action which was acted favelt's economic policies were adopt- vorably upon by the board memed by the LaSalle County Ameri- bers. can Legion convention last night.

It is the beer bill, however, to their accounts, not counting ser- department anticipate their needs vices performed without charge.

### CLEVELAND A CITY OF MILLION "HOME BODIES": THEATERS SHUT

nillion "home bodies" today.

the Democratic leader, estimated tialities, bade the entertainmentthe maximum cut in reductions seekers enter. One advertised:

## **COUNTY BOARD** FIXES LICENSE ON BEER SALES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Claim Of Franklin Woman Denied; Some

houses throughout Lee county who be required to pay the maximum license fee in Lee county. This was decided at the final session of the

Chairman Gilbert Finch told the board when the discussion of liproposed Illinois malt beverages law had been read and explained,

It was explained that the proposed beer legislation might become a law within a short time and before the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors in June which would be a late date for those desiring to secure licenses, and for this reason the subject was turned back to the Judiciary committee with instrucions to present a report before the

mitted to the chairman of the

"How about licensing the bootleg-

No action was taken by the board in the regulation of the hours to be observed or the days of closing, the resolution which was unanimously adopted being in conformity to the proposed state law which regulates places of business in

be saved Lee County by the adopttion of a uniform plan of purchasing supplies for the various county

She was 102 years old and was prob- was selected County Purchasing He said strict supervision must ably the last surviving friend of the Agent through the adoption of a resolution presented to the county

board. Supervisor Walter Ortgiesen of

in advance Some of the members of the board stated that for several years attorneys of the county have made a practice of supplying themselves with certain legal blanks from the ourt house offices at the expense of the county and it was suggested new arrangement, whereby the purchasing committee assumes ushed to the last shows before comes effective June 1. It was the opinion of the board members that A dispute over wages with mu- after June 1 the various townships dcians, stage hands and motion of the county be required to pur-

Other Business

lose of the March session.

License \$200 Per Year

By the provision of the resolution which was unanimously adopted by the board, proprietors or owners of road house outside incorporated cities and villages throughout the county will pay an annual license of not to exceed \$200. This license and wine and granting licenses au- Rep. Everett M. Dirksen (R. Ill.) covers the operation of places thorizing such sales, thereby con- said today he would ask the Attor- where the malt beverage may be trolling such acts, no prosecution ney General of the United States sold for consumption on the premifor such acts will be available to to lift all injunctions against places ses and is termed a Class A license. throughout the county where been he sale of wine and beer. The new Dirksen said many of the places might be sold in case lots, where the council will be governed by the new liquor control statute which is pending and will probably be passed soon by the Illinois legislature

| County Clerk, together with a bond in the sum of \$1,000. In addition he will be obliged to sign a certificate showing the date and place of cate showing the date and place of

> The situation developed, Dirksen Board of Supervisors who will conplace of business is to be located. licenses will expire January 1 of

> > No Closing Regulations

when it was opened at Buda, Ill., session a short time each day for While the board had been in today. He had apparently died of a four days with the transaction of very little business, the final session yesterday afternon developed into an economy meeting. Rep. Edwin M. Schaefer anounced Alto township told the board that

> department in advance to be submitted to the purchasing commit-

## Cleveland, March. 17 -(AP)-| The farewell of the silver screen Cleveland became a city of a was accompanied by full houses that this practice be stopped. The

For the first time in two decades at both matinee and evening pernot a motion picture theater was formances yesterday as thousands charge of county purchases be-Night clubs, grasping the poten- the "holiday."

picture machine operators caused chase election supplies instead of would still leave economies that a great show while you dine and the order to close. Other employes the county standing this expense might be effected at more than dance. Seven principals and a already had taken wage reduc- which is another practice of long tions.

tee of the county board. The Governor is not satisfied Morgan, once a Sunday school pupil It developed that about ten years ith the regulations contained in of Washington Irving, died today ago County Clerk Fred G. Dimick

> Supervisor Hemenway then presented his plan making the purchasing committee responsible Physicians are estimated to col- for the purchase of county supplies ect little more than four-fifths of and urging that each of the county

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be recommended within a few days offices. He suggested the anticipation of the needs of each county

### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Anac Cop 7%

Beth Stl 14%

Borg Warner 814

Crro de Pas 8%

ommonwealth So 1%

Eastman Kod 591/4

Freeport Tax 21 %

Fox Film A 1%

Gen Mot 13%

Gold Dust 15%

Kenn Cop 101/6

N Y Cent 195

Sears Roe 19%

Studebaker 2%

Tex Corp 135%

Unit Corp 71/8

U S Stl 301/2

31/68 101.15

1st 4%s 101.24

Treas 414s 109.4

Treas 4s 104.30

Treas 3% s 103.4 THreas 3s 97.31.

Borg Warner 81/4

Cities Service 31/4

Commonwealth Ed 72

Grigsby Grunow 11/4

Marshall Field 71%

Mid West Util 1/4

Public Service 36

Swift & Co. 101/2

Quaker Oats 83

Swift Intl 1614

Walgreen 13%

4th 4 1/4 s 102.

Stand Oil N J 26%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 41/4

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

Washington, March 17-(AP)-

Cannon is a nephew of the late

the House for many years, and for-

were said to have been deeply de-

CHURCH

service will be Dr. Richard D. Hol-

Church School, 9:45.

The Great Hope.

Morning Srvice, 10:45.

Epworth League at 6:30

give "The Crucifixion."

present this pagient.

dience that filled the church.

With Pneumonia

Washington, Mar. 17-(AP)-Sen-

Illinois was ill today of influenza

home late yesterday before the Sen

ate vote on the beer bill. He had

suffered a severe chill shortly be-

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Con Oil 6

Atl Ref 15%

Barns 378 Bendix Avi 914

Borden 23

Can Pac 9

Case 478

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks easy; rails resist selling. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-Curb irregular; oils firm; utilities

Foreign exchanges easy; gold currencies sag. Cotton weak; lower cables; south-

Sugar steady: Cuban support. Coffee lower; easier Brazilian

Wheat weak; farm legislation uncertainities. Corn easier; sympathy with Cattle weak to 25 lower, edge off

Hogs 5@10 higher, active.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

| '•      | Open  | High       | Low   | Clos |
|---------|-------|------------|-------|------|
| 1177.77 |       | mig.       | 2011  |      |
|         | EAT-  | 561/2      | 52 %  | 53   |
| May     |       |            | 531/4 | 53   |
| July    | 551/4 | 56         | 54 %  | 54   |
|         | 5714  | 58         | 34 78 | 34   |
| COF     |       |            | 0.71  | 27   |
| May     | 28    | 285        | 2714  |      |
| July    | 30 %  | 31         | 291   | 29   |
| Sept.   | 32    | 33         | 30%   | 30   |
| CAT     | rs-   |            |       |      |
| May     | 18%   | 181/2      | 171%  | 17   |
| July    | 19    | 19         | 17%   | 18   |
| Sept.   | 19%   | 1938       | 18%   | 18   |
| RYE     | C     |            |       |      |
| May     | 39%   | 39 %       | 38%   | 38   |
| July    | 401/2 | 4012       | 38%   | 38   |
| Sept.   |       | rading     |       |      |
|         | RLEY- |            |       |      |
| May     | 325   | 32 %       | 3154  | 31   |
| July    | 33 %  | 33 %       | 321/2 | 32   |
| LAR     |       |            |       |      |
| May     | 4.70  | 4.80       | 4.70  | 4.7  |
| July    | 4.80  | 4.90       | 4.80  | 4.8  |
|         | LIES- | 1.00       |       |      |
| May     | 5.30  |            |       | 5.30 |
|         | 5.50  | 5.50       | 5.35  | 5.3  |
| July    | 5.50  | 0.50       | 0.00  | 0.0  |
|         |       | <i>a</i> . |       |      |
|         | icago | ( ach      | L-rai | n    |

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Mar. 17-(AP)-Wheat: No. 3 r7d 51/2; No. 2 hard 55; No. 5

Corn No. 3 mixed 25@26; No. 4 mixed 251/4; No. 5 mixed 241/4; No. 2 yellow 271/2; No. 2 yellow (old) 28; No. 3 yellow 261/2 @ 4: No. 4 yellow 251/2026; No. 5 yellow 241/202514; per cwt. for milk testing four per No. 3 white 2614; No. 4 white 251/2. Oats No. 2 white 18@19; No. white 174; sample grade 144.

Rye, no sales Barley, 27@38. Timothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 6.00@9.00 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 17-(AP)-Hogs -20,000, including 10,000 direct; ac- ing A. O. Nelson, a ter salesman tive, 5@10 higher than yesterday's and robbing him of eight dollars. average on all classes; most 170-270 The robbery occurred near Dugbulk packing sows 3.40@3.65; light day and confessed. He formerly light, good and choice 140-160 lbs lived in Westfield, Ill. 4.00@4.15; light weight, 160 1bs 4.10@4.20; medium weight 200-250 Deaf Mute Loses lbs 4.00@4.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 3.25@3.75; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs The plight of James Cannon, a

Cattle 2000; calves 1000; edge off general market; some sales butcher job he hold 14 years, drew the and yearling heifers weak to 25 low- attention today of several congresser; few loads weighty steers weak with demand narrow; best fed yearling steers 6.75; sprinkling 5.75@6.25, msot weighty bullocks 5.00 downward; cows about steady; bulls weak to 10 lower; vealers 25 250 wife also is a deaf mute and both lower, mostly 5.00 down; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and spondent over loss of the job. choice 550-900 lbs 6.00@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 6.00@7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.50 @7.50; 130-1500 lbs 4.50@6.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.00@ 6.00; heifers, good and choice 550 750 lbs 5.25@6.50; common and medium 4.00@5.50; cows, good 3.00 @3.75; common and medium 2.60@ FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL 3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.75@ 2.60; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 2.60@3.25; cutter, common and medium 2.50@3.00; vealers, good and choice 4.00@5.50; medium 3.50@4.00; cull and com- lington, who is one of the professors mon 3.00@3.50; stocker and feeder at Garrett Biblical Institute and is 1050 lbs 4.50@6.00; common and medium 2.75@4.50.

Sheep 10,000; slow, around steady with yesterday's average to small 5:00. killers; packers bidding lower; good to choice 71-95 lbs native lambs 5.25 @5.75; asking upward to 6.00 and for choice fed westerns; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice Young, pastor of the Presbyterian Manchurian Train 4.00@5.35; 90.98 lbs good and choice Church and Junior Choir will as-5.00@5.75; 98-110 lbs good and sist. choice 4.75@5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00@3.00; all 7:30. weights, common and medium 1.25

nearly complete with special serv-Official estimated receipts tomor- ice on Palm Sunday with Rev. A. S. row: cattle 800; hogs 6000; sheep Moore, former pastor to preach.

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 17-(AP)-Potatoes 122, on track 279, total U.S. shipments 1179; dull; demand and trading slow, supplies liberal; sacked per Wisconsin round 72 1/2 @ 75; Idaho russets 1.17 1/2 @ 20; fancy shade higher; commercials 1.05; Minnesota Early Ohios 80.

prices unchanged. Apples 1.50@2.50 per bu; grape-

'ruit 2.00@4.50 per box; lemons 3.50 that threatened to turn into pneu-

tials (93 score) 1814 @ 34; extras (92) fore. 7%; extra firsts (90-91) 17%; firsts 88-89) 17; standards (90 centralized carlots 1714

ars 12%; local 12%; current reeipts 111/2.

Wall Street Allegh 11/2 Am Can 598

## **DEBLOUAL PARAGRAPHS**

Mrs. L. E. Smith and Mrs. William Carlson spent Wednesday in

today in Chicago in the interests of the Nattress Gown Shop. formerly of Dixon, is spending a few days here visiting with friends. Mrs. A. H. Tillson, who has been very ill, continues to improve. on business visitor this morning. transacted business in Dixon today. City, Mo., has joined her parents,

ing the winter months.

ents in surrounding towns. Franklin Grove today shopping. from Amboy today.

Thomas Derr was here from Harmen this morning. cago on business today.

City, Iowa, Thursday after a ASSEMBLY IN week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Smith House cleaning time is close at hand. Supply yourself with some of

B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. Misses Lucille and Emily Rhodes of Mendota visited Dixon friends today, leaving this afternoon for Glen Ellyn where they will visit

## Chicago Man Made

Springfield, Ill., March 17-(AP)- the week-end. From. Mar. 1 until further notice Appointment of George Scully, For \$8 Gun-Holdup been named investigator in the State Department of Conservation er for his signature.

Sullivan Circuit court for George Attaway, 28, charged with wound are as follows: Dr. John W. Lucas the appointment after September, lbs 4.10@4.20; top 4.20; 280-320 lbs ger, March 3. Nelson is recovering culosis inspector; Homer Harris the submission of petitions bearing 4.00@4.10; 140-160 lbs 4.00@4.15; Attaway was arrested late yester-Rosiclaire, spar inspector, Depart-names of only 100 instead of one-Thomas Cummings, Fred L. Goodwin and Orrie Dun- Federal Reserve bar, investigators Department of

## deaf mute who lost a proof reading Blame Boy Of 16

16-year-old boy who tampered with set for them to return the metal to "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of a switch was blamed today by the the banks or have their names sent Commerce Commission for the de- anti-hoarding act merly lived at Danville. Cannon's railment of a Wabash railway pas- The Federal Reserve Board's in- to the liklihood of its sale being senger train at Jacksonville, Ill., structions to Federal Reserve banks sanctioned in the near future by last December in which two per- were that the names of all per- the federal government sons were killed and eight injured. sons who drew out large amounts

## Immunity Act Is

today The minister for the morning signed the bill to repeal the quo

als from action against them durcattle, steers, good and choice 500- an old time friend of Dr. Stansell. ing their terms in office was pass-Dr. Hollington's theme will be ed in former Governor Small's administration, about the time the Fellowship League will meet at civil suits were under trial. Governor Horner had made a campaign promise to wipe it off the statute books and also made it ton. Evening Service at 7:30 and the part of his inaugural address.

## Wreck Fatal To 50

Mukden, Manchuria, March 17and more than 70 others injured estimated 75 per cent or more of Easter plans for the church are last night when a freight train those in the nation were conduct crashed into the rear end of a ing full operations, bankers said. passenger train between Changchiatun and Supingkai. On Good Friday the Choir will passenger train had been delayed night that savings bank depositors by partial derailment. Easter Sunday, reception of new

### members and the Sunday evening following Easter the Methodist Deny King Carol's church of Clinton, Iowa, will again "Girl Friend" Shot present, "The Dawning," which last year was so well received by an au-

Bucharest, Rumania, Mar. 17-AP) - Published reports that About 75 people are required to Magda Lupescue, friend of King Carol, had been shot by an assassir were denied today. She was shopping in Bucharest this afternoon.

When in need of Record Sheets will find them in stock at the B. F Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill ator James Hamilton Lewis (D) of Mail orders given attention.

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# When Congress Cried "Prosit!" COUNTY BOARD



Jubilant wet congressmen assembled outside the Capitol to hoist a foaming stein after the beer bill had passed the House by an overwhelming majority. Left to right, Emanuel Celler, New York; John J. Douglas, Massachusetts; J. R. Clarbourne, Mo., and John

# RECESS UNTIL

## Main Business Of Current Week

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 17 - (AP)-With one of its most important day that there was "now more pieces of legislation — the three buoyancy to general commercial per cent sales tax -safely through activity than has been in evidence both houses, the Illinois General in years." Parole Officer Assembly was in recess today for the week-end the week-

The week saw the passage of the restoring confidence "in all branch-

Life imprisonment was the punishment fixed today by Judge Pigs in the Division of Oil Inwork yesterday the House passed stringency which has had no para couple of bills and sent thera on allel in 26 years. Other appointments announced to the Senate. One provided fer Abington, state agent in the De- 1936, of county surveyors by county partment of Agriculture; Dr. Har- boards. At present surveyors are vey H. Seeley, Jerseyville, tuber- elected. The other bill provided for Herrin, John Bettog, Highland; to abolish township organizations.

## Is Still Silent

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Washington, March 17-(AP)-A day came to the end of the period

The list will contain the names of those who withdrew gold dur ing the two-year period prior to Off Statute Book March 6 if the banks feel that withdrawals during that time indicate hoarding.

During the present week since the banks have opened approximately \$327,000.000 in gold has the country as hoarders.

to just what action would be taken Charges will be placed before the when the list is sent to Washing-

NEARER NORMALCY

New York, March 17-(AP)-The Esley E. Prickett, will be brough banking system of the nation ap- here from Rock Island next week proached still closer to normalcy These last two are held in the kidtoday. About 83 per cent of the naping of Fred DeFillippi, Spring AP)-Fifty passengers were killed banks in New York state, and an State Banking Superintendent The Joseph A. Broderick ruled last may withdraw \$250 each per week instead of the \$25 limit hitherto

# B-I-G DANCE

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10-Piece Orchestra Dancing Every Saturday Night. BALLOONS.

ADMISSION: Gents 40c; Ladies 10c

# **FIXES LICENSE** ON BEER SALES

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standing, it developed.

Cut Printing Bills The printing committee went on a rampage against printing bills for the various county departments slashing many bills 20 per cent. This not only effected Lee county printers but the slash was carried on to office supply firms which for years have been doing a thriving business in Lee county through the sale of records and supplies to the various county departments. The printing committee.

County Superintendent of Highboard to order the payment by him of two sums amounting to \$730.09 and \$49.52 into the County Treasury as soon as banking conditions will permit, which was pro-

where the supply is insufficient to only \$37,474,000. serve through the season. The comords for the office of State's Attor- the present year the gold increase ney Edward Jones. The same com- has amounted to \$137,326,000 with mittees recommendation that a exports of \$21,535,000 and imports sum of \$91 be expended for the of \$158,861,000. In the similar perpurchase of a new typewriter in the lod of 1932 the United States lost a County Recorder's office was ap- total of \$163,518,000.

Mother's Pension Fund

The finance committee reported that there were insufficient funds in the mother's pension fund with which to pay claims until the June meeting and recommended an appropriation from the general fund of a sum amounting to \$3,500 to be used for this purpose. The board voted unanimously to appropriate

A difference of opinion of certain members of the board was evident when the road and bridge committee presented their report and recommendation in the claim filed by Mrs. Maud Spratt and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Brucker, of Franklin Grove for damages claimed in the death of John Spratt, husband and father on Dec. 20. It will be recalled that Mr. Spratt met his death when the Cromby Lane bridge over Franklin creek west of Franklin Grove collapsed and a claim amounting to approximately \$10,000 was filed with the board the first of the week.

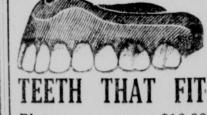
Deny Spratt Claim The report of the committee contained the sympathies of that body extended to the bereaved wife and Rain," given in Woosung church daughter, and then concluded by Tuesday evening, 8 P. M. Adm. 10c. stating that in the opinion of the Proceeds benefit church. 64t1\* road and bridge committee Lee county was in no wise responsible for the death of John Spratt, and that no omission or neglect could be found on the part of the count The committee report concluded b denying the claim and the respor sibility for the death. Supervis Kugler of Harmon presented th motion that the report be receive approved and filed, which drew second from Supervisor Fassig o B. ooklyn. Supervisor Leon Hart of Palmyra called for a roll call vot Six members of the board opposed the action of the road and bridg committee as follows: Burhenn of Bradford; Ramsdell of China; Buckley of Dixon; Anderson of East Grove; Kiegwin of Hamilton and Spangler of Nachusa. With one member of the board absent, th report was adopted by a vote of 19

Change Polling Places Supervisor D. H. Spencer recom mended to the board the change in location of two voting precincts in Dixon. Precinct 1 which for severs Peoria, Ill., March 17-(AP)- years has been located at t cago indictment for sending a ran- moved to the office of Selgestad som demand through the mails, Son, planning mill on East Fire The third precinct, which serve system from member banks after arraignment in Moline on a until recently was located in the where the hoarders have redeposit- similar charge. In Moline he was city hall, was changed to the J. L.

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coming before the final meeting of the board was concluded, Chairman Finch announced that one member of the board had announced he would retire from its membership and called upon Supervisor Julius Delhotal of Viola township, who briefly expressed his gratitude for he cooperation of the various board members and county officers. The board then adjourned sine die, to meet in a specially called session after the spring elections.

### UNITED STATES GOLD HOLDING HAS INCREASED

### Trade Balance For Year Is Also Favorable

Washington, Mar. 17-(AP)-The United States had a favorable trade balance of \$17,000,000 in February, entire board concurred in the re- exporting \$100,000,000 worth of merductions recommended by the chandise and importing \$83,000,000 worth.

The balance compared with \$24,ways Fred Leake requested the 584,000 in January, whn \$120,593,000 worth of merchandise was sent Rev. and Mrs. Stansell who recentabroad and \$96,009,000 imported. For the two months of the present year, the favorable trade balance has amounted to \$41,584,000. with exports fo \$220,593,000 and im-The purchasing committee was ports of \$179,009,000. In the same empowered to purchase a car load period of the 1932 year the favorof coal for use at the court house able trade balance amounted to

The United States gained \$8,mittee recommended the expendi- 860,000 in gold during February with cure of the sum not in excess of exports of \$21,521,000 and imports of \$130 for the purchase of legal rec- \$30,381,000. For the two months of

### Foreman Of Grand Jury Complimentary

foreman of a, federal grand jury County Court. complimented the jurors in court Richard Reilly of this city, who today, on their "industry and effi- was arrested with Mealy Wednesciency fused with good sense," and day evening west of the city on reported to Federal Judge Briggle the Rock Island road, was assessthat "interests of the people of the toxication charge when arraigned southern district are well protected before Justice Grover Gehant late by your presence on the bench."

Twelve indictments were returned and six suppressed until arrests are made. William P. Kuhl, former cashier of the Lincoln National Bank at Lincoln, was indicated on six counts for embezzlements totalling approximately \$3,500. Kund implicated himself several months ago, in testifying in the trial of a teller of the bank, by admitting that he didn't know how much he

WOOSUNG WOMAN'S CLUB

Sponsor a play. "Oh, Didn't

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

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1933 tax notices, County Treasurer S. D. Schrock announced this morning that the notices would not be placed in the mail until all of the banks of the county are again open for business. The board of supervisors have designated the various banks of the county as depositories for the county taxes and it will be necessary for all of these to be opened for business before the notices will be placed in the mail.

DR. STANSELL BETTER

Friends of Rev. Gilbert Stansell pastor of the M. E. church, who has been very ill for some time will be pleased to learn of decided improvement in his condition. He has had no fever for two days, temperature normal. Miss Anna Margaret Stansell, daughter of ly submitted to an operation at for mastoid. the Dixon Hospital was also reported much improved today, enjoying a good breakfast and feeling better.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

The first prosecution for drunken driving on a public highway since the revocation of the state liquor laws took place in the County Court this morning when Edward Mealy of this city was arraigned before Judge Leech on an Information charging the operation of an automobile while in an intoxicated condition Mealy was assessed a fine of \$250 and the costs and committed to the county jail for a sentence of 90 days, the court ordering that he stand committed until the fine and costs are paid. In passing sentence, Judge Leech stated that there would be Springfield, Ill., March 17-(AP) no retraction in the handling of Former Lt. Gov. John G. Oglesby drunken-driver cases in the Lee

the unanimous decision of the jury ed a fine of \$5 and costs on an inyesterday afternoon.

> My telephone number has been changed from Franklin Grove phone to Dixon N3. General trucking of live stock etc. Call W. F. FISHER.

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75.00 per box; oranges 2.00 73.00 monia. Physicians ordered per box; strawberries 13@14c per Butter, 9672, easy; creamery spe-

Eggs 16.026; easy; extra firsts cars 3; local 1216; fresh graded firsts

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Edna Nattress is spending Morrison H. Vaile of Chicago,

Isaac Trask of Ashton was a Dix-Attorney John Buckley of Amboy Mrs. Sidney Altschuler of Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach at the hotel St. Anthony at San Antonio, Texas, where they are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harck have returned home from Los Angeles. Cal., where they spent the winter. They made the trip by auto and had left the west coast before the earth tremors shook Los Angeles and several other cities last week. -Keep posted as to what is going on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears daily from our special correspond-

Mrs. Addie Richey was here from Frank Corbet was a Dixon visitor

J. H. Heller was here from Chi-Lowell Smith returned to Webster

our attractive colored paper for the

# over Sunday with a sister

ment fixed today by Judge Pigg in spection. 14-Year-Old Job Conservation.

For Fatal Wreck away in safety deposit vaults during the period before March 6 to-

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 17 -(AP)-

warranto immunity act. The act, exempting state offici-

WILL PAY PREMIUM Oat Products Corporation

J. O'Connor, New York. in force. In case of necessity the savings banks may pay out even more than this, and depositors may obtain checks for larger sums from FIRST OF WEEK the savings banks for completion of business contracts. pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Passage Of Sales Tax Gold certificates was taken in yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. That made a total of \$223,600,000 since March 7. Business Buoyant

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., said to-

the Borden Company will pay 95c Chicago, as Chief Parole Officer statewide tax with only a vote to es of business endeavor." the merwill be sent to the Senate for confirmation next week. Scully, who the House. Yesterday the Senate "Taking the offensive through is a son-in-law of Lt. Gov. Thomas approved the amendments added emphasis on expended credit fa-Donovan, succeedes M. E. Berry. to its original measure in the House cilities and the determination of Harry L. Russell, Lincoln has and within a few days the bill leaders of industry to carry on agbeen named investigator in the will be laid before Governor Horn- gressively, distinct headway was Sullivan, Ind., March 16—(AP)— State Department of Conservation er for his signature.

State Department of Conservation er for his signature.

Before winding up its week's stringency which has had no para-

> "It is now apparent that the era of fear has passed definitely and with it that phase of commercial history which belittled responsibility and placed a premium on recklessness in business conduct." Retail buying improved, the rement of Mines: Headley Ferrell fifth of voters by counties seeking view said, and sales in some lines Herrin John Bettor Highland, to abolish township organizations

> > SALE OF BEER IN

(Continued From Page 1) safety bureau of the Interstate to Washington as violators of the which the Governor is giving his attention at the present time due

He said, however, that the pro The boy, Director W. P. Borland of gold and had not returned it hibition of the sale of "hard" lisaid, admitted having tampered to the banks by the close of busi- quor within four miles of a state with the switch. His name was not ness at 3 o'clock this afternoon university, normal school, or colmust be forwarded to Washington, lege was too drastic and that he would ask that it be reduced.

Kidnap Suspect Taken To Peoria

Frank L. Delbono, named in a Chi- Black Hawk hotel was ordered flowed back into the Federal Re- was brought here Thursday night street. ed it to escape being pictured to held under \$40,000 bond. Delbono Glassburn garage. is a suspect in the recent kidnaping No decision has been reached as of Adhemar Hughe, East Moline April Federal grand jury here,

Mike Talarico, Davenport, an

other kidnaper suspect, is also held

in the county jail here. A third,

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Truth Seekers Class-Mrs. Carl Hess, 903 Second avenue.

Saturday League of Women Voters -Miss Clara Armington, 717 Hennepin

Ladies G. A. R .- Meeting and Sil-

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O. - Mrs. Dwight Chapman, 324 E. Chamber-

Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Sec-O. E. S. Parlor Club - Masonic

Apollo Club-7:45, Music room, high school.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for Society items.)

### THE WAY WE BEAR OUR CROSS

OD keeps us through these somber days. These days when doubt and fear surmount, And naught but self seems worth the count.

Master, stretch our vision far Keep thou our heart serene Preserve intact our childhood faith Upon its prcepts, trustful lean.

The emptiness of earthly loss, We bear our cross.

## Unity Guild With

The Unity Guild members met in a very pleasant all day meeting, Thursday with Mrs. Stackpole. Four were present to enjoy the tempting dinner at nono. They were then occupied in piecing report. blocks for a quilt and finishing anquilt placed in a needy family. Every one was given timely clippings to read, and several longer

articles of much interest read. A lovely memorial was given by Mrs. A. G. Burnham and Mrs. L. W. Miller for three deceased members, Mrs. Etta Demorest. Mrs. Lucy Hartwell and Mrs. Erma Hey, and are so much missed at the meetings. The little band has

smaller grown in the past three Such is life's pathway, A few short years, at most, True friends, a vision, and a hope

For the larger realm of growth. This closed a very interesting program and beautiful memorial The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Allwood.

### WeddingAnniversary Today for Roosevelts

Washington, March 17-(AP)-A family party with just a few old friends was the program with which the President and First Lady today marked their twentyeighth wedding anniversary.

The Franklin Delano Roosevelts had no intention of throwing aside even for this occasion the simplicity and informality they took to the White House. Few were the guests invited to adinner tonight. And among these were several who took part in that New York wedding 28 years ago.

### Hasselman-Kitzmiller Wedding terns from the Dixon Telegraph would be most attractive for decor-

Theodore Hasselman and Bernice taining 12 sheets (each 24x36 inch- cat would be just the thing for Kitzmiller Polo, were united in es) just crammed with over 800 dif- brother's box. wedlock at the parsonage to the ferent patterns. Immanuel Lutheran church y sterday, March 16th by the pastor, half of one of the large sheets and touch of decoration here and there Rev. A. G. Suechting. They were when you consider how many are to make them more attractive. The attended by Harold Seloover and Alfreda Jackson. Friends extend ities just imagine the fun you and ideas will be of immense help to best wishes to the couple.

### ORGANDY FASHIONS NEW EVENING GOWN-

Washington -(AP)-- Organdy articles which bear these decora- required just a little water and added a spring-like touch to the tions. function by Mrs. Roy St. Lewis. wife of the former Assistant At- buttonholed wave, an attractive on hand for rainy days when the torney General. The gown was decoration for curtains or towels. children find it difficult to play inwhite crepe with a cape of white organdy trimmed with flowers and

### RHINESTONES AND EMERALDS TRIM ROUGH CREPE GOWN-

Washington -(AP)- A long narrow buckle of rhinestones and emeralds worn on a belt at the normal waistline was the only trimming on a gown of white rough crepe worn by Mrs. R. S Patton, wife of the director of the Coast and Geodetic survey.

### LADIES G. A. R.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold their regular meeting, Monday, March 20th at 7:30. After the meeting a Sil-Tea will be held at the G. A.

## Variety's The Spice of-Fashion!



sleeves. The gray scarf is of shaved lamb, the buttons silver . . . Long in length is the black quilted taffeta coat at the right. Its lining and big bow scarf are of white woolen material.

### Monthly Meeting of When pessimism clouds our W.C.T.U. Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the U. C. T. U. was held in the Methodist church Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock The president presiding. Song, "How Firm a Foundation,

with Mrs. Will Lee as pianist. Mrs. Alice Missman had charge Teach us it matters not the trial of the program, as it was Union | Signal day, her department work But all worthwhile is just the way and proved to be most interesting. Mrs. J. F. Young, led the devotions, reading from Isaiah, 40th chapter, telling the good courage we should have and so much needed Mrs. C. H. Stackpole They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength-Galatians 6th chapter and 6th verse. Closing with

> Song, "Advance Not, Retreat." Salute to the Flag was given. Miss Flora Seals, secretary gave

done for welfare work this winter The April meeting will be held marriage took place on Monday, by the Guild. A business meeting with Mrs. George Carpenter under Feb. 20th, 1933 in Princeton, Ill., her department the Soldiers and with Rev. F. W. Hoisington

> the W. C. T. U., But?" Song, "To the Work." Reading by Mrs. Miriam Maben in this city. Many friends unite in

the children will have with it.

parchment lamp shade and then patterns.

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More Juvenile Designs in the

Telegraph's Wonder Package

Shall this Nation Retreat from an extending best wishes to them for 1-8 teaspoon salt

Miss Callie B. Morgan.

The president read and told of "Marriage of Naninteresting things noted in Jennie Fowler Willing's life in the Crusade Anniversary: her work extended from 1793 to 1874. Bloomington, Ill. was the first city to be voted dry She passed to the beyond in 1916. Six groups belong to the Jennie

ing literature to be distributed.

# Popular Young

The marriage of a popular young Mrs. Etta Frey, treasurer gave her couple is of interest to many Dixon friends, that of Homer W. Scott, It was voted to send \$5 and con- of Dixon, and Miss Dorothy Green, other quilt. Much work has been tinue to be a Light Line Union. of Crossville, White county, Ill. The Sailors, with picnic dinner at noon of the Methodist church of that city Walter Gosser. Carpet rags, velvets beads and old officiating. Miss Marion Kennedy Miss Kate Plant gave a reading tended them. Mrs. Scott has been I thought I was a good member of employed in the offices of the I. N. U. Co. of Dixon and Mr. Scott has been an employee of a grocery firm, Neff.

happiness. They are now enjoying 3 tablespoons butter Song, "Read the Union Signal"- a brief honeymoon.

## ette," At School Tonight and Sat. Night | 1 cup whipped cream Mix dates, sugar, flour, salt, but-

Collection was taken, and meeting adjourned with much interest"The Marriage of Nanette," the

Veal Salad Servine 6 ng literature to be distributed.

All were glad Mrs. Missman could night at the South Central audicontribute this very interesting pro-gram after months of illness and be direction of Miss E. Marion Levi direction of Miss F. Marion Law- 1 tablespoon chopped onion son, musical director.

scenes follow: Scene: Courtyard of the Inr Couple Are Wed 'L'Agneau d'Orr" (The Golden Lamb.) Village of Champs-des-

Fleurs. Northern France. Time: Early Eighteenth Century Act I-Afternoon. Act II-The Same Evening.

Act III-The Next Morning. Accompanist ..... Doris Beach Francis Loomis, Jewell Auman and Property Men .

Cast of Characters

Heloise, Comtess de Martigny ..... Winifred Rawls Yvonne, her sister .... Rita Tofte

Frederic, Duc d'Antin Howard Brown Madelon, His Daughter ...... Lois Weitzel another year. Henri, Marquis de Hanteur .....

..... Ray Kline

Roderique, Edmond's Friend .... Baptiste, Edmond's Friend ..... Enos Keithley them again.

Jean, Edmond's Friend ...... Zingara, A Gypsy Girl ......

Emile, A Village Boy ..... Here are 21 more juvenile pat- | That little house in the clouds Susanne, Servant at the Inn ...

Wonder Package, the package con-the little boy fishing or the dog and Marcel, Servant at the Inn ... Pierre, Notary, Town Crier, etc . You no doubt have many articles

The group shown above is only about the house which require a ..... Glen Flaningam Santo, Reporello's Bear ...... ..... Bob Eno on this and the wonderful possibil- Wonder Package with its wealth of

Senneff, and Rita Tofte. Chorus Helen Kennedy, Helen Marth, Harriet Hardy, Ethel McWethy,

embroidering these designs and the so simple that the children can be children will thoroughly enjoy the taught to apply them, no hot iron is Bernice Schildberg, Dorothy Irey Carol Christianson, Edna Fisher, spoon. When considering that each Eveln Schumacher, Betty Nichols, Just imagine the spouting whale design can be transferred 10 or 12 Betty Lazier, Lois Beede, Louise riding along on an embroidered times, there can always be designs Wilson, Alice Myers, Louis Bally. Irvin Larkin, John Ortgieson, Kenneth Barnhart, Elton Williams The locomotive, aeroplane and side. An inexpensive box of cray-Glenn Clark, William Frye, Warautomobile would make an amusing ons of water color paints, some ren Huff, James Ramsey, Richard group for lamp shade, especially for heavy paper and the child will be Redfern, Dale Reis. boy's room. The three groups of kept busy all day and find it easy

boats could be applied to a 25c to create various uses for the many PICNIC LUNCHEON FOR PARLOR CLUB etched in black and filled in with Of course you know the price of MONDAYthe Wonder Package is \$1.00 if you

The O. E. S. Parlor Club wil enjoy a picnic luncheon Monday at 1 o'clock at the Masonic Ten. ple. The committee in charge for the afternoon is composed of Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Mrs. O. L. Gearhart, Mrs. J. C. Gooch, Mrs. Carl Has- room at the high school. selberg, Miss Helen Edwards, Mrs.

WILL SPEND WEEK-END IN

JANESVILLE, WIS .-Mrs. J. C. Lyons and Mrs. Chester Barriage and daughter, Rogene, are motoring today to Janesville, Wiswhere they will spend the week-end Leah Hayden with relatives and friends.

# PLANNING FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast Orange Juice Waffles and Maple Syrup Coffee Dinner

Roast of Veal Browned Potatoes Creamed Peas Plum Jelly Pineapple Salad Pineapple Salad Dressing Date Pie

Supper Veal Salad Bread Apple Butter Fruit Cookies

Pineapple Salad Dressing (Use on any fruit salad) egg yolks

1-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-4 teaspoon dry mustard 1-2 cup vinegar 1-2 cup pineapple juice 4 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons butter Beat yolks and add dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler. Stir frequently and dressing is done when it is

Date Pie 1 cup chopped dates 1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup water 1-2 cup nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1 baked pie shell 1 cup whipped cream

ter and water. Cook slowly, stir-Tonight and Saturday night the ring frequently until mixture combined high school Glee Clubs thickens. Add vanilla and lemon

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos The cast of characters and the 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 cup salad dressing. Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on chisp lettuce, top with dressing.

## side P.T.A. Enjoyed what he was starting in to do.

Harry Mosher Riverside P. T. A., the meeting was called to order by the president Glenn Clark and all joined in the opening song. stockings to be taken by members and Edward Reardon of Nelson, at- Elton Williams and William Frye. The minutes of the last meeting Business Manager .... Bob Eno were read and approved, and the Posters and Art...Betty Nichols state president's message was read Dancing Instructress ..... Elsie at this time. An election of officers was held at this meeting and Director ...... F. Marion presided over chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Jesse Gray. The newly elected of-

ficers are: President-Mrs. Joseph Bieschke Vice president-Mrs. L. Guntle Treasurer-Mrs. Florence Floto. The present secretary, Mrs. Elmer Whitney, is holding over for

The school children in their interesing way gave several numbers. Among their numbers was a good ..... Louis Salzman evening song to their parents and Mme. Zenobie, Keeper of the Inn friends. At this time the leaders .. Elizabeth Ford of this meeting took ... The Whitney and Lloyd Floto. The of this meeting took charge-Elmer Nannette, Her Daughter

Emma Stein
Edmond, Mme. Zenobie's Son

Francis Henry

Reported A Gypsy Chief

Whitney and Lloyd Floto. The topic for discussion was "character Education," and was well descussed and many good thoughts left for those present to think over, by L. Reporello, A Gypsy Chief ..... William Barthelmess Schools of Lee county. This was Harold Goeke not the first time Mr. Miller has met with the P. T. A., as it was indeed a pleasure to have him with

Other numbers given during the ris, Leonard Stevens, Dorothy ne, A Village Youth in Love with Nannette ... Bill Smith

It was another one of those de-Vernon Swan lightful and profitable evenings el Sowent Phyllis Fulfs poon Will meet on Friday afternoon, March 24, at the school-

### Shorter Stalks of Asparagus Are Tender

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 17 -(AF) Housewives in Illinois will buy shorter asparagus this year. Principal growers of that crop in Madison, Jersey, Pulaski, Union LaSalle and Cook counties have been invited to a conference here

Monday to consider the changing style in taste, which Walter W. McLaughlin of the Department of Agriculture has discovered, is affecting the market. Chiefly, the growers will discuss the question of revising grade 'A' specifications, to cut the length of asparagus stalks from 8 1-2 inches

to 7 1-2 inches. Experience has shown, the Director said, that the longer length produces some white stalk which is not pleasing to the housewives.

APOLLO CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING-The Apollo club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Music

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### On Answering The Questions of Robert

By Dr. S. J. Crumbine, General Executive, American Child Health Ass'n,

450 Seventh Ave. N. Y. One day this week I had ar S. O. S. from Mrs. May who runs the nursery school which Rober Johnson attends. One of the little girls had cut herself rather badly on a piece of broken glass and Mrs. May wanted me to come over and see her. So, of course, I went at once. Fortunately the wound was not very serious and I soon had the little girl bandaged up and smiling again.

After she had run off to he companions and while I was chatting with Mrs. May, Robert John son came over to us. Now Mrs May trains the chlidren always to be polite, so the little fellow did not attempt to interrupt our conversation but simply hovered around us. At last Mrs. May took pity on him.

'What is it, Robert?" she asked and then turning to me added 'You know Robert, don't you Doctor?" "Indeed I do," I replied; 'How are you, young man?" "Fine thank you," said Robert, and then with a rush, "what are you doing here?" "I came to see Margery," I replied; "She cut her hand and I had to bandage it for her." Rob ert's eyes grew big. "What is that: he said. "Bandage? That means had to tie it up for her." Rober was still not satisfied. "What for? he demanded. "So that her hand would keep clean and not get any germs in it," I said. There was a pause and then Robert continued his inquisition. "What's germs? "Little creatures that live in dus and dirt, and if they got into her hurt hand they would make i worse-so she has to keep it covered up." Robert fidgetted with the building block he was holding, and then looked up with a beatific smile. "Why does she have to keep t covered up?" he said. I heard Mrs. May give a sigh of resignation. "I told you why, Robert." said, "so see if you can remember And look-Jimmie there is waiting for you to play with him. Run along." And off trotted Robert,

Mrs. May turned to me with "Doctor," she said, "I am rather surprised at you. I thought children's questions had to be answered these days encouraging a desire for knowledge, stimulating healthy curiousity, and all that. try to answer them all - and it keeps me busy, I must say."

I smiled in return. "Letigimate questions, yet," I replied; "that is why I answered Robert's first ones so carefully. He was really curious and justificably so. But his last question was not based on real curiousity. He just wanted to go on talking and to keep us talking to him. He's like most small boys -and girls too; he likes to be the center of attraction, and if rambling questions will do it, he wil March Meeting River- keep on asking them. And that "So you distracted his attention by sending him to play with lit-At the March meeting of the tle Jimmie. I see," said Mrs. May. "Exactly," said I, "I am all for satisfying a childs suriousity and desire for knowledge when it's genuine, but not for being victim-

"I see what you mean, Doctor, said Mrs. May. "Well, from now on I am going to be a little more discriminating. If I think a youngster is really interested I will an swer his questions, or show him how to find the answer for himself But if I thing he is just talking for the sake of talking- I am going to be a bit hard boiled.'

### TO SPEND WEEK-END IN BARRINGTON-

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and daughter Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell will spend the week-end in Barrington with Attorney and Mrs. Wm. Bard-

CHAPTER AC, ILL. P. E. O. MEETS MONDAY-

Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O. will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Dwight Chapman, 324 E. Chamberlain St. The Educational Day program All be given and a full attendance is

PEORIA AVE. READING CLUB MONDAY-

The Peorla Avenue Reading Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Second

(Additional Society Page 2)

Strictly speaking, the Incas were the ruling chiefs of Peru (Quichuas, chiefs) but the term has been toosev used to apply to the whole of he people native to that territory.

### Not Deceivers, at Least 'Let us respect the man with a

oud voice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "They who seek to deceive are most often whisperers."--Washington Star.

### British Pun "A new hat is like wine to a

woman," said a magnate the other day. It goes to her head very quickly.-London Humorist.



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### MYSTERIES IN THE ROUGH.

Some inquiring reporter not long ago went to interview S. S. Van Dine, the well-known creator of Philo Vance, on The blossom he was speaking of the door. the subject, "How do you write detective stories?" And exclaimed, "Oh, my! I would just Then came a long parade of owland. To see him at St. Dun- one of the new Sunny Jim belts Mr. Van Dine said a number of interesting things, but he love to fill your hods with honey bees. They climbed up to the live ston's was a picture never to be made of wide patent leather with also voiced a theory which strikes at least one devotee of All you bees form in a line." detective stories as a profoundly pernicious heresy. He said in effect that the hig thing is to get a puzzling plet.

And so more hods were shortly was quickly poured out on the soldiers would rise up and call his buckle.

Stroit a filled and not a single drop was nice, clean floor. said, in effect, that the big thing is to get a puzzling plot; spilled. Soon all the hods were full (The Tinies meet a friendly characterization, style and so on are secondary considera- and Mister Bumblebee said, "Fine grubwerm in the next story.) tions, and if you have a good puzzle your story will be a good one.

As a matter of fact, the chief trouble with most detective stories nowadays is that they have good puzzles and nothing else. Because their writers can't depict characters, make dialog sound natural or put their thoughts in a decent style the stories fail to be convincing—and that, in a mystery story, is the one unpardonable error. If mystery story writers paid a little more attention to such matters we would get better thrillers.

### FIGHTING DISEASE.

The value of work done by public health authorities is ER OF THE UTICA (N. Y.) OBstrikingly shown in a report recently issued by New York SERVER-DISPATCH, SAYS: state's health commissioner, showing that during the last THAT a great deal of our presfive years that state has had 100,000 fewer cases of ty- end day crime is due to our lawyers phoid fever, and 10,000 fewer deaths from the disease, lit's easy for one class to point their and abolish some of the opportunithan it would have had if the 1906 typhoid rates had prevailed.

Credit for the improvement goes chiefly to better pub- matter down to a conclusion, isn't health work, especially as it relates to water supplies.

A higher tribute to the efficacy of public health work of punishment. Countries which MACHINERY AND SLOWS IT lic health work, especially as it relates to water supplies. this the situation? would be hard to find. When you consider that most have swift and sure punishment DOWN ether states could duplicate New York's record on a pro- have few major crimes. Why does portional basis, and that the fight against many other dis- not America have swift and sure eases is proceeding with equal success, you get a graphic punishment?

services are doing.

### WISCONSIN'S WEASELS.

Wisconsin has been famous for years as the Badger and who wants to have his pocket- |... State. But Earl W. Tinker, federal forester in Wisconsin, book hit? Even seemingly? Conse- gold, and the peculiar. treasures of believes that the title ought to be Weasel State instead.

Rangers in the three federal forests in Wisconsin recent of the lawyer's pocket-book. ly finished an animal census. This showed the presence We arrest a man for a crime and O vanity, how little is thy force of only 100 badgers; but there were no fewer than 7300 then we have a hearing and then acknowledged or thy operations weasles—a number greater than that registered by any Then he is put in jail for awhile. other species of wild animal.

Whether Wisconsin proposes to do anything about this, begins all the tricks of the law to Accident Insurance. and whether it makes any particular difference anyway, isn't quite clear. But in an era filled with vast problems and with news developments of stupendous importance, this bit of information is somehow rather entertaining.

### WHAT STUDENTS READ.

Everybody is more or less familiar with the flip and irreverent type of magazine that college undergraduates often publish. Frequently such magazines get more than a little sexy, and every so often the editor of one of them gets tossed out of college for his pains; and the result is a general impression that the ordinary campus is a fertile field for the slightly shady publication.

But George Kaufman, a student at Ohio State University, recently tried the experiment of putting a highbrow magazine on the campus-a little publication devoted to light essays, serious book reviews and intellectual comment on things in general. And he has found that it is succeeding. The campus likes it and is supporting it.

Unless the poorer farming districts of this country have aid soon, by means of a federal tax or otherwise, from the richer urban and industrial centers. our rural school system will collapse.-William J. Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

We may as well determine right here and now that we are going to wage relentless war until we abolish involuntary idleness as surely as we abolished involuntary servitude .- Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

There are millions of acres in this country on which men could go to work and do something only they won't do it. -The Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Tennessee.

Italy's industry has found tranquility in discipline that is indispensable for productive activity.—Senator Giovanni Agnelli of Italy.

'A considerable percentage of youth in urban America are at this moment potential racketeers .- Professor Harold Rugg of Columbia University.

I am conceited, cocky, aggressive-perhaps over-aggressive-make many enemies, and love to ballyhoo .--Ely Culbertson, bridge expert.

The modernization of Turkish women was effected peacefully, except, of course, for private family quarrels. -President Mustapha Kemal of Turkey.

Calling an act of aggression self-defense does not make it so .- Dr. George H. Blakeslee of Clark University.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURF)

honev last that's coming from that little flower?" asked Duncy. with a smile.

galore. I wouldn't think there'd be us store the honey. It will be lots of Louis Braille-a Saint of the much more." A little bee then said of fun. We will use a new flower, after

honey out. You will have to find a hive. How do the bees get in?" the new flower right away. I have done my share.

around. Soon Coppy cried. "Hey, I ing will begin." have found the very flower you're looking for. It is swaying in the around and found the ladder or blindness, but instead of shutting

The honey bees were working | "It is time to travel to the hive fast. "Gee, how long will that Let's hurry now, so we will arrive before the day drifts into night The work must all be done. "Can we go with you?" Windy said. The bee replied. "Sure!

The hive was quite a sight to The bunch then heard the tall see. Said happy Scouty, "Good- him, more than to any other, the flower shout, "I have given all my ness me, I have never seen so big people of the dark owe the raised "We use a ladder," said one bee with their sensitive fingers.
"as you will very shortly see. As Later, in London, the boy knew



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Shocked? Yes, of course you are. to get together in their associations "They did it!" But analyzing the never come to an agreement.

picture of the valuable work the various public health lic officials and legal delays. The former can only be corrected at the polls. The latter can be corrected actions to the apparent benefit clesiastes 2:4-8.

muddle up the ease-maybe with taught me. expert testimony, insanity pleas, -and the case drags along. Civil cases are often worse. Ref-

rees may take an interminable ime to render a decision-some imes as much as two years and hen ask for a re-hearing. The onger a case runs the bigger fee lawyer seems justified in harging .The nice garden-variety lawyers whom we respect and with whom we rub elbows daily, is early caught in the system and become so accustomed to it that they hardly realized their responsibility for the laws' delays.

It is said that lawyers have tried TRUE. IS FURTHER

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

by the lawyers. The correction will I made me great works; I buildseemingly hit their pocket-books, ed houses; I planted me vineyards . I gathered me also silver and quently we drag along our criminal kings and of the provinces-Ec-

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| BEEF STEW or LIVER SAUSAGE 10C              | Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, each 5C                         |
| JELKE'S OLEO, 10c                           | Can 39C  |
| HEARTS or<br>LIVER, 1b. 6C                  | MAPLE SYRUP, 17c   |
| Tender Young BEEF LIVER 12 <sup>1/2</sup> C | Wallon   |
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## **Everyday Religion**

SAINTS OF THE DARK By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton Years ago, more years than he ikes to remember, a little boy had an old blind woman for a friend. He can see her now in thought, as

she wended her way along a busy street to sell her little stock of notions. She feels them as she walks along, and there is a heavenly expression on her face, so often seen on the faces of the blind. At the corner she hesitated, the

boy gallantly escorted her across the street, and they became friends. He went to see her in her home, so scantily furnished, and at the sight of her bed he wondered how she kept warm. Often he used to read to her, especially her favorite chapters in the Bible, and he can still see the light in her face as

One day he asked her what she would like to have for Christmas, and she said quietly, "It would be so nice to know the time." She had a clock, but it did not strike, so she could not tell the time. The boy told his pals about it, gathered in solemn conclave. They put their heads together, also their pennies, and bought a tiny striking clock. She was very happy when the "gang" brought the clock and set it on the mantel.

So naturally the boy has had a life-long interest in blind folk, and in what has been done to let light "It seems you've filled up nods Come ahead. You lads can watch into their lives. He read the life Dark-who accidentally put out one eye at the age of three, and soon lost the sight of the other eye. To type by which they are able to read

And so the wee bees looked all soon as it is put in place, unload- Sir Arthur Pearson, one of the By NEA Service most dynamic men he ever met The Tinymites promptly looked He, too, was struck down with the ground. It didn't take them himself up in the dark and broodlong to prop it up against the liting over his fate, he became a Frances Dee, lnuching at the Greatheart to the dwellers in shad- Roosevelt with Joel McCrae wore with ease. The honey in their hods forgotten, and an army of blind little pockets on either side of the

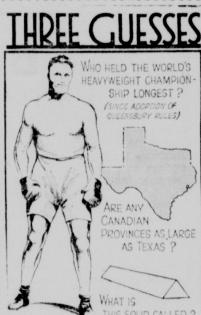
To triumph over an awful handi- Myrna Loy wore a cowboy checked cap by sheer heroism, and trans- gingham shirt with blue jeans that mtue it into an inner light—so tucked into the cutest fancy high much the Saints of the Dark have

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boots and a cowboy hat banedo with fancy colored leather all stitched like her boots. Muriel Evans carries her beauty

up her sleeve, inside a new gadget concealed in the puff sleeves of her dress. A zipper seam opens the sleeves revealing tiny where powder, lipstick and rouge ti are kept Fay Wray wears a navy blue

The first automobile license was wide suede belt with a lighter blue the inside of the front where she carries her watch, with the watch hanging outside. Vivian Tobin, over a black satin vening dress, wears a snappy lit-

le ermine cape, very diminutive, with sable scalloping the edges. Una Merkel, driving down Hollywood Boulevard in her car, wore a little black velvet pancake hat wants, for it has a slide fastene just under its edges which, when shut, makes a pouch bag out of

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Rhode Island once had laws providing penalties for refusal to accept public office on election.

If you are interested in quilting or making patch work you will like The Telegraph's wonder package.

Adrienne Ames, lunching with her sister at Sardi's, wore a gray Hollywood, Cal. -Tricky gadgets corduroy suit with a bright little fashioned high lace dshoes

Waterfront" scored a surprising

and deserved success, has written another book, "He Went Away for Awhile." It is not in the least like his other book, and it may puzzle some of his readers a trifle; but it seems to me a pretty clear indication that the man is slowly but definitely feeling his way toward a position from which he can give us something solid and enduring. This book is utterly unpretentious. Mr. Miller tells us that he had managed, in his job as reporter, to lay away several hundred dollars; and having done so he quit his job, went to a lenely shack on the edge of the Pacific

tude and complete inaction. He didn't go away to write Nothing happened to him. There were no adventures. He simply lived by himself, revelled in his freedm from daily routine, and, lazy in the sand by the ocean, gave himself up to speculation on the oldest of riddles.

and began a year of complete soli-

He tried, in fact, to puzzle out why he was on the earth, and what manner of kinship there might be between himself and the sea and the stars and the night wind and the moonlight, and what life was meant to be used for; and although, in the end, he went back to his job as perplexed as when he had left it, he had gained something, after all-and he contrives to get it between the covers of this placid, thoughtful little book I doubt it the book will be a best seller." But a few people are

going to like it very much indeed. Would you not like a box of Healo. It is the best foot powder on the market.

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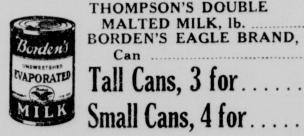
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## **GREAT BRITAIN** TO BREAK WITH **SOVIET RUSSIA**

## To Moscow Expected To Come Soon

months, this time the arrest of eign Secretary, Sir John Simon. six British subjecs employed in Moscow, was considered likely to cause the recall of the British Ambassador, Sir Esmond Ovev.

only recently for a new day,

No Sabotage Shown Britishers and 25 other employes many. of the Metropolitan-Vickers Elec-

ten years. The government has protested be satisfied. the apparent lack of defense facil- Some hope, however, was based ities for the prisoners, who were on the conferences to be held this jailed for three days and later re- week end in Rome between Prequired to report daily to police in mier MacDonald and Premier It also objected to the Mussolini of Italy. lack of information concerning

the case Last November the British government demanded an apology from the Moscow government beause of an article published in he Soviet newspaper Pravada.

### HOPES CENTER IN ROME

Rome, March 17 -(AP)-Hopes of the world for disarmament and preparations were made for the discharge is expected soon, his of- nold's house that formerly stood British-Italian conference this fice said.

Italy, which has been silent for stage for some time to come.

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follow Prime Minister Ramsay except Cook county, after April 1. MacDonald of England to this city On it, however, will be a place to Premier Mussolini's newspaper Il list boats and airplanes. Popolo D'Italia diclares. It pictures all roads leading to Rome, as they have for the religious pil-

in European parleys. Recall Of Ambassador would arrive, nor when, but Hitter them with income tax evasions as a possible caller and he and when the government alleges he the British delegation.

Russia was anticipated today in reductions specifying definite limit his savings gambling and did not overthrew the idol, Crom Cruaich, isterial conduct. both business and political circles. on the armies and navies of prin- intend to evade the tax. The second crisis in affairs of cipal countries will leave Geneva the two countries within five tonight for Rome, with his For-

### BRITISH DOUBTFUL

Doubts concerning its achievement ford Brewing Company. It was re-An embargo on Russian goods cutweighed expressions of approv- ported that it would be equipped to was also viewed as a possibility, to al of the disarmament plan pre- turn out 60,000 barrels of beer antake effect when the present trade sented by Premier Ramsay Mac-nually. Edward J. Birk is presagreement with the two countries Donald at Geneva yesterday in ident of the company. expires April 16. Negotiations were editorials in morning papers to-

The Times warmly praised the proposals as bold, comprehensive director, James Hhrabak, 22, and and precise and as indicating a Erwin Fischer, 21, were sentenced The government is convinced and precise and as indicating a there is no ground for charges of real effort to do justice to the sabotage brought against the six views of both France and Ger-

Appreciation also was voiced in trical Company, the Manchester other papers, but two or three firm which has been fulfilling con- were cold to the proposals, while tracted work in Russia for the last fear was expressed that neither France nor Germany likely would

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press ILLINOIS:

T. Buckbee, (Rep.) Rockford, suf- the House of Representatives, calls relief from the threatening tension fering with an attack of rheumatic the House to order in the future on frontiers of European countries fever in Providence Hospital, has he can do it with a gavel made turned toward Rome today as final improved to the extent that his from walnut from Benedict Ar-

so long while watching its neigh- ing out personal property in the of Meriden, Conn. bor, France, carrying on its nego- future won't have such items as tiations for a united front with melodeons, bagatelle tables and England and the United States, even saloons—the Illinois Tax Comproposes to keep the center of the mission said. A new form, with EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF Other government chiefs will more than 20 items eliminated, is to be used everywhere in the state, CIAL OFFER OF SAME. more than 20 items eliminated, is

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Springfield-Conrad Blenz, Degrims for centuries, and a new era catur, and William H. Henchin, Urbana, posted \$5,000 release bonds Mussolini's paper did not state on secret indictments returned by what other government leaders the federal grand jury charging of Germany has been mentioned Henchin's case dates back to 1929 Stalwart Sons Of Old his policies are to be among 10a- did not file a report on a \$32,955.77 jor topics under discussion with income. Charges against Blenz cover the years 1929, 1930 and 1931 London, March 17, -(AP) - A MacDonald, who put new life in and involve alleged unpaid taxes

> Rockford-A brewery which became a warehouse with the advent of prohibition promises to revert London, March 17 —(AP) a lease for it signed by the Rock- waves of stalwart Gaels, billowing Day.

> > Judge Philip L. Sullivan in Criminal Court. Rauh was beaten to

Rockford-The economy program, including reductions in benefits to Roosevelt was unanimously approved by members of the Walter R. Craig American Legion post.

Springfield-Lott R. Herrick of Farmer City received the support of Sangamon county Democrats on for Supreme Court Justice of the Third district. The nominee is to be selected at a district convention years. of the party in Champaign, April

Washington-When Rep. Henry Washington-Representative John T. Rainey, Carrollton, Speaker of in New Haven, Conn. The gavel was presented to Speaker Rainey Chicago-Tax schedules for fill- by Rep. Francis T. Maloney of

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## 25,000 MARCHED IN ST. PATRICK

## Erin Participate In Annual Pageant

in the plain of Mag Slecht.

If St. Patrick, who spread the gospel in the Emerald Isle, could stand at Fifth Avenue and 50th Minister of Defense Frank Aiken man, and on an assault and battery street this afternoon, he would see a reviewed the marchers, featured charge in connection with his clash to its original purpose as result of sight to warm his heart—green Dublin's celebration of St. Patrick's with the choirmaster. endlessly up the avenue in his hon-

Twenty-five thousand of them. ed. That was a conservative estimate made several hours before the par- Irish Free State were closed. chester Martyrs clubs. Innumerabel organizations were on the roster.

The Robert Emmet club, a name of shamrock. to bring the mist of Irish eyes, was there and the Napper-Tandy and Brain Boru and Innisfall clubs. The veterans, advanced by President out in force—as were the Cork men. County Monaghan men were to be the Claire men, the Kerry men, the Tipperary men and others.

A sigh or two tempered the joy of Grand Marshal Roderick J. Kennedy. It was because the fleeting years have forced him to abandon his candidacy for the nomination bile. Kennedy is 86 and has led every St. Patrick's Day parade for 32 Alfred E. Smith had promised to

review the turnout beside Mayor John P. O'Brien. Kennedy chuckled as he read a telegram of accept ance from the busy ex-Governor saying: "Dear Roddy, I'm pretty hard pushed but I hate to quit."

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 17-AP)-A parade of national army units to the college green, where

### MUNCIE PASTOR SUSPENDED FOR YEAR BY PEERS

### PARADE IN N. Y. Preacher, Accused By Girl, Next Faces Criminal Court

Muncie, Ind., March 17-(AP)-Suspension from ministerial duties church, issued a statement after for a year was imposed on the Rev. G. Lemuel Conway, pastor of the New York, Mar. 17—(AP)—New Madison Street M. E. church here, had a better chance of vindication break in diplomatic relations be- the disarmament conference yes- amounting to more than \$33,000. York's hat was off today to the by a jury of twelve clergymen who before a jury of farmers and layman who fezzed the Druids and found him guilty of imprudent min-

The jurors at a secret ecclesias-

Public houses throughout all the ade time. Marching orders called President Eamon de Valera, ac-Chicago — Found guilty of the for the 165th (Fighting Irish) regi- companied by his cabinet and called Healo. Good for the feet murder of Sol Rauh, 52, playground ment to lead, as always. Then ranks mounted escort, drove in state from Being used since Civil War days. upon ranks of the Ancient Order of the government buildings to the Hibernians, including the Sarsfield, pro-cathedral, where they attended

> Every Free State citizen, regardless of class or creed, wore a sprig

tical trial heard charges that Mr. Conway attempted to attack an 18- fering a course in practical naviga- Telegraph if you are interested in year-old girl member of his congre- tion during the current semester. gation last Dec. 20, and that he pushed or knocked his choirmaster, Willard Aurand, over the chancel pass up the grocery ads in today's garoo is more at home in the trees rail at evening church services last paper.

They deliberated two hours and a half before announcing their verdict last night. The penalty imposed was regarded as the minimum provided by church law.

Mr. Conway, who attributed the charges to a factional fight in his

He still faces trial in Delaware county Circuit Court on the attack charge made by Miss Helen Huff-

Miss Huffman and her parents Airplanes circled overhead while were witnesses at the ecclesiastical the natoinal army members march- trial which was presided over by Bishop Edgar Blake.

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15 Desiccated

18 Blemishes.

23 Sea eagle.

27 Horse.

30 Matter.

32 Quantity.

36 Pertaining

to wine.

38 Third eyelid.

34 Oblique.

39 Toupee.

40 Animal

trainer.

42 The earth,

45 Ascended.

49 Propensity.

machine

50 Singing voice.

44 Sealskin.

47 Needy.

31 Song.

28 Burdened.

26 Instruments

the Irish.

associated with

17 Morass.

21 Meat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Today. 12 Step of a series. 13 English coin. 14 Was ill. 16 Cape in Alaska. 17 Blisters. 19 Fruit. 20 Very high

mountain. 21 Garden tool. 22 Frozen water. 24 Silkworm. 25 Genius of the organ of a fish. 2 To drive in by

body (Egyp- 45 Sun god. tian religion). 46 Cluster of 26 A witch. 27 To entangle. 29 Northeast. 30 Knave of clubs. 31 A true rib. 33 Sable.

34 Vegetables. 37 Globular bodies. 39 To moisten. 41 Pronoun.

35 Canine animal. 58 Noise. 43 Rescued. 44 Swimming

60 Debate.

wool fibers. 48 Cyst tumor. 50 Intention. 51 To press. 55 Otherwise 56 To hum. 59 To change.

49 Insect.

53 Beer.

1 Long outer garment.

3 Pastry. 4 Measure. 5 Part in a drama. 6 Wrath. 7 Sets of drawers. 8 South America. 9 Downward

light blows.

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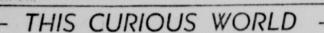
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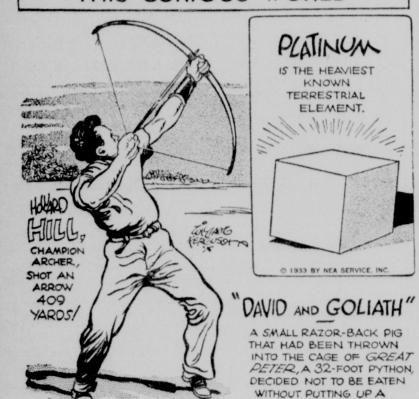
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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



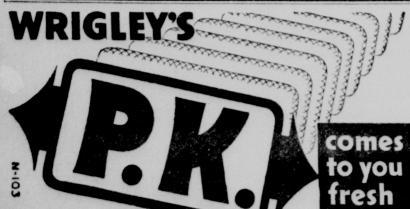




IT SPRANG AT THE GIANT SNAKE AND SANK ITS TEETH INTO THE SNAKE'S NECK-THE SNAKE COILED ABOUT THE PIG AND BEGAN CRUSHING, BUT THE PIG HELD ON.



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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BIT CHILLY FOR GOLF

RIGHT NOW?

WASH TUBBS

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PRINCE DUCKY CHARGES WASH AND

EASY WITH MURDER-

ING PRINCE WILLY

NILLY, AND STEALING

THRONE, IN ORDER

IMPOSTER.

TO LOOT ROYAL TREASURY. SAYS WASH IS I DROPPED IN

TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT CHICK-

HOW'S HE GETTING

ON WITH HIS WORK

I GUESS SO.

BUT COUNT

ME OUT-I

GOT ENOUGH

OF COCOS

WIFE OVER AT TH' LINKS-WE

IF YOU ARE PRINCE WILLY NILLY, YOU TURNIP,

PROVE IT! HOW MANY UNCLES HAVE YOU?

HOW MANY SISTERS? WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY?

HA! I DEFY YOU TO ANSWER!

WANNA GET AN EARLY START

ON OUR GAME THIS YEAR -

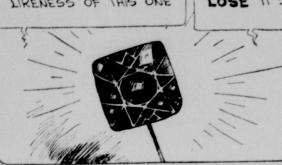
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BECOMING IT WOULD TOOK ON

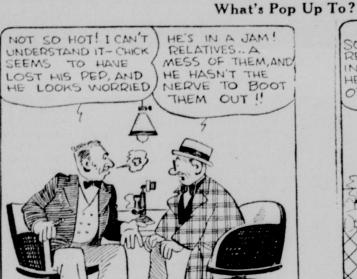
RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS AND HAS BEEN IN MY FAMILY FOR YEARS ! IN FACT, THE STONE WHICH IS ENGRAVED ON OUR CREST IS AN EXACT LIKENESS OF THIS ONE

IT IS ONE OF THE FAMOUS

YOU'D BE OT CIASTA WEAR IT! FI TAHW YOU'D LOSE IT?



SHOULD THINK



HE TOLD ME SOMETHING ABOUT RELATIVES MOVING N ON HIM .. AND HE CAN'T GET RID OF THEM , EH

A Big Day Ahead!



Sam's Not So Green!



The Show-down!

GO AHEAD,

YOUR

HIGHNESS

DOT'S EASY,



WELL! WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER? DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW YOUR BIRTHDAY?





GOOR OLD WASH IS IN A HECK OF A HOLE.





THAT WILL-



By COWAN

By MARTIN



By BLOSSER

BE SURE



TOBE ON HAND TO GO WITH THE BOYS, WHEN THEY EXPLORE WAFER BAY AND OTHER MYSTERIOUS PLACES ON cocos ISLAND!

By SMALL



by LAURA LOU

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

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1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks .... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month., 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

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NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

WANTED

man for an article of merit needed in every home. 200% profit. C.

WANTED-Horse-drawn disc. good

only. Average rooms completely papered with suitable paper for any room in the house for \$5.00. Wall-

paper cleaning and walls washed to look like new. Earl Powell, Phone

WANTED-Now booking dates for

fast. Earl Powell, Tel. K749.

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

\$300 or less to husbands and

wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can

CORPORATION

Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Tel. Main 137. Freeport Ill.

GERALD JONES, Agent.

Legal Publications

ESTATE

(Foreclosure)

In the Circuit Court.

Complainant

Smith, and Henry Rentz,

Defendants.

In Chancery, Foreclosure,

MONDAY, the 10th DAY of

thereon from the date of said de-

cree, and also the cost and expenses

of said suit and procedure, in-cluding abstracter's fees, all and

real estate in said decree mention-

Northwest

ter (SW4) of said Section Three

and the East Half (E

the Northwest Quarter (NW14)

(3); all in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal

Meridian, and situate in the County of Lee and State of Illi-

said Southwest Quarter, and also

Three (3) Township Twenty-one

(21), North of Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal

Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois

beginning on the North line of said Quarter Section, at the in-

tersection with the Wes tline of the Northerly and Southerly

highway across said Quarter Section; thence West on the cen-

ter line of said Section to the East line of the West Half (W1/2) of the Northwest Quar-

ter (NW14) of said Southwest Quarter (SW14); thence South

on said line Thirty-six (36) feet; thence at right angles East, par-allel with said first mentioned

ine, to said highway; and thnee

Northerly along said highway to the place of beginning, con-taining Five Tenths (.5) acre,

ubject to redemption as provid-

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 10th

JAMES W. WATTS.

Circuit Court in and for Lee

Devine, Bracken & Dixon,

It is your duty to carry Accident

the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for

bile you can protect your family to

Solicitors for Complainant, March 10 - 17

excepting highway crossing

of said Southwest (SW4) of said Section

Meridian, and situate

part of the ter (SW1/4)

excepting therefrom

(SE14)

the

(NE14

of the Southeast Quar-

of the Southwest Quar-

of Section Three Northeast Quarter

Quarter

Quarter

Phone 249

through our plan.

H. Holford, Commodore Hotel.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Allis-Chalmers Model WANTED TO BUY-100 head of U. Perfect condition, 2 years old. feeding pigs, weighing from 75 to Chas. W. Krug, Ashton, Ill. 100 lbs. Will take them in small 64t3\* lots. Call Phone M1292, Dixon.

FOR SALE-Wood. A big load for \$3. Will trade for almost any- WANTED-An agent, man or wothing. Send a card to L. J. Layton, R. F. D. 3. Dixon. 63t3\*

FOR SALE - \$750 buys 5-room house, electric lights, bath, toilet, furnace, city water, some fruit, good home, terms. Some good 2 and hand corn sheller. Richard W. and 4-acre tracts. Will sell on Hart. Ashton. Ill. Phone 72, long small payments down or will exchange. G. B. Stitzel. 63t3\* and three shorts.

FOR SALE-Late 1931 Model A WANTED-Special for this week Ford coupe. Looks and runs like new. Good tires. 1928 Chevrolet abriolet. Fine running condition. Rumble seat. Also good Model T Ford coupe. Balloon tires. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone K749. 63t3\*

FOR SALE-We sell live and dressed poultry and our prices are reasonable. Phone K785. Office at 912 W. Third St. Farmers we buy poultry and pay cash. Hasselman Bros. Free delivery.

COMBINATION SALE at Baus Feed Barn Saturday, March 18th. Horses, cattle, hogs farm 18th. Horses, cattle, hogs farm machinery. List your property 62t3

FOR SALE—Seed barley.
Adolph. Phone 53400.

FOR SALE-Home butchered baby beef and young pork of the highest quality. Come and pick out a nice roast or steak. Prices reasonable. Paul Dunbar 309 Summitt St. Phone M1337.

Tel. Main 137.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan.

FOR SALE - 10-20 International tractor, International disc, P. & 110 Galena Ave. O. plow, eorn picker, 2 Tower plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all in good condition. Amos Wilson, telephone Franklin Grove. 14 miles southeast Franklin Grove.

FOR SALE-MOTHER MILLER. White. Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500. Bar-red or White Rock, Red, Wyan-dottes, Orpingtons, \$5.95 per 100 \$28.50 per 500. Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the ys the Frank W. Brauer, Madora F. Come Brauer, Irena Smith, Benjamin H. newest and most up-to-date. in and see our beautiful new sam-ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping ance of a decree of said Court Second St. Phone X480. 48tf titled cause on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1933, at the Jan-FOR RENT-Garage on E. Second uary, A. D. 1933 Term of said Court, St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light at the North front door of the housekeeping rooms in modern Court House in said Lee County. State of Illinois, Lee County, home; also garage. 701 N Ottawa 1tf hand, to the highest and best bid-

Phone K433. FOR RENT-

\$2.50 for one month \$5.00 for three months.

ANY MAKE OF

Semi-monthly deliveries WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Iil. Phone Main 2244.

FOR RENT-A garage at 515 East OR RENT-A garage Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, 27211

FOR RENT-A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-272tf\*

### MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, exchanged, repaired. Gen-uine Delco Remy Auto Lite electrical parts for your car. Crombie Electric Service. 207 E. First St. Dixon, Ill. Tel. 1005.

ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Tele-

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

## RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE 107 East First S

### AGENTS WANTED

WANTED-An agent, man or woman for an article of merit needin every home. 200% profit. C. H. Holford, Commodore Hotel.

NEED JOB PRINTING? Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over t! Insurance. If you use an automo-

1sk about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

### Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

(Foreclosure) State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss.
In the Circuit Court.
The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a Corporation, Complainant

Vs.
Lorenzo R. Mattern, Mabel A.
Mattern, E. L. Fish, and L. Klein,
a Corporation, Defendants.
In Chancery, Foreclosure,
General No. 5543.

Public notice is hereby given that I. James W. Watts. Master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 24th day of February, A. D. 1933, at the January, A. D. 1933 Term of said Court, will on

of the Court House in said Lee County, sell at public vendue for cash in hand, to the highest and LOOKS THE PART best bidder, to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$19813.58, together with interest thereon from the date of said decree, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and procedure, including abstracter's fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-

(SW)<sub>4</sub>) of Section One (1) in Township Twenty - one (21) North, of Range Ten (10) East of the Fourth Principal Meri-dian, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone set in the ground 19.88 chains North from the Southwest corner of said Section One (1) on the West side of said Section; thence North 9.94 chains to a stone set in the ground; thence East 40.02 chains to a stone set in the ground 9.97 chains South from the center of said Section One (1); thence South 9.97 chains to a stone set in the ground; thence West to the place of beginning, containing Forty (40) acres, more or less, excepting therefrom the following described premises, to-wit: Beginning at a point 32 feet South and 172 feet West of an iron pipe located at the South-east corner of Lot Nine(9) in Block Thirty-three (33) of Canterbury's Addition to Franklin Grove; thence West 367 feet; thence South 351.33 feet; thence East 367 feet; thence North 351.33 feet to the place of beginning containing in said exginning, containing in said excepted tract. Two and Ninety-six Hundredths (2.96) acres, more or less; also, the East Haif (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Twelve (12), in above mentioned Township and Range, containing, according to United States Government Survey, Eighty (80) acres; also, the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of said Section Twelve (12), said Township and Range, containing, according to United States Government Survey, Forty (40) acres; also a part of the North Half (N½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Twelve (12), said Township and Range, being a strip of land One (1) Rod in width off of the South side thereof, extending from the Southeast corner of North Half (N1/2) of said Northwest Quarter (NW14) of

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL the public highway crossing said ter section Northwesterly Southeasterly; also, the State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss West Fractional Half (W. Frl. 12) of the Northwest Fractional Quarter (NW Frl. 14) of Section The Prudential Insurance Company Seven (7) in Township Twenty-one (21) North, of Range Eleven of America, a Corporation, (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, containing, according to United States Government Survey. Sixty-five and Seventy Hundredths (65.70) acres, and situate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois; sub-General No. 5485.
Public notice is hereby given that
I. James W. Watts. Master-inChancery of the Circuit Court in ject to redemption as provided by law.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1933. JAMES W. WATTS, made and entered in the above en-Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois,

Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. March 10 - 17 - 24

Arrilla Johnson, Complainant der, to satisfy an indebtedness ad-

judged and decreed to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$8390.30, together with interest VS. Frank I. Card. John Benjamu Card, William Edward Card, Luella full swing. Some 13,000 tax notices M. Gardner, Ray A. Gardner, Char lotte I. Hintz, Ellwood C. Hintz, days.
Linn Johnson, Lulu Johnson, Levi The McAllister-Bradbury store is cluding abstracter's fees, all and Johnson, Emma Johnson, and the planning a three day quilt exhibit America, a Corporation, of Newark, or so much thereof as shall be New Jersey, Defendants.

Chancery, General No. 5590. sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-Affadavit of non-residence of the der is offered for the prettiest and defendants. Frank I. Card. John Benjamin Card, William Edward Card, and The Prudential Insur-Afrist and second prize of merance Company of America, a corporation, impleaded with the abov Court of said County, notice is one. therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed her bill of comcery side thereof, on the 10th day of March, 1933, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, Counof Lee, State of Illinois on April Section

S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, March 10, 1933. George C. Dixon, Complainant's

THE UNITED STATES, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS. WESTERN DIVISION.

To the creditors of Earl W. Heath Franklin Grove. County of Lee and District aforesaid, a bankrupt Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March. A. D. 1933, the said Earl W. Heath was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1933 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon a which time the said creditors ma attend, prove their claims, appoint trustee, examine the bankrupt, order sale of the assets and transac

come before said meeting.
PHILIP H. WARD, Referee in Bankruptcy Brooks & Kaufman, Attorney.

One bolt of lightning killed 56 It ducks flying in a flock in Missouri.

## Sidelights In **News In Capital** Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-"Embassy Row" which Washington residents refer

splendor.

The Count looks the part of the legendary man of diplomacy. Tall, a black patch over one eye, the result of an automobile accident several years ago, he never came dressed in his state uniform. friends much concern. His glistening boots, gold laced

uniform, furre dcloak and astrakhan cap with a magnificient aigrette set him apart. It was easy to understand that the Count had been an Imperial Chamberlain, member of the Hun- motion of municipal advertising garian House of Magnates, Lieu- campaign.

tenant of the Ninth Regiment of

Hungarian hussars in his time. They still talk about the wedding of his daughter in Washington rebordered in sable.

OVER TEA TABLES-

As with all such personalities as and at gatherings of the elite. Some of the more interesting concerned his romance and subsequent married to Gladys Vander-Vanderbilt. Some reports have it ing. that the dashing young Hungarian noble went a-wooing with a wardhan 100 suits.

has to do with how the Count, a president of the Illinois Synod of man of real musical tastes and tal- the United Lutheran Church in ents, delights his friends by playing upon the saw, his favorite in- the morning service. For the eve-

## **OREGON NEWS**

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myrs have a new granddaughter Joan Anthem, "How Sweet the Name of Caroline, born to their son and wife Jesus Sounds" ..... Liszt-Bliss Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers, of De-Kalb, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger were visited Tuesday by the latter's Offertory sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" Ransom Eyster of Kings. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Etnyre of Dal las, Texas are Oregon visitors, call- Benediction . .

ed here by the death of the former's father, E. D. Etnyre.

ing to Oregon and will reside in the upper apartment of the Edward Murdock residence on North Fifth pointed, May term for claims. street. Mrs. C. D. Etnyre is suffering

from the effects of a fall down the thoring guardian to settle claim stairway at their home Sunday, The literary department of the Lines of Ill. Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon in the art room of the pub- Will admitted to probate and to lic library. Miss Phyllis Holm will record. Executrix appointed, May have charge of the program, the term for claims. topic of which will be "The Vogue of the Mystery Novel."

The Oregon Music club met Wed. 10:00 A. M. nesday evening in the new club rooms. The program was under the der entered for public sale of perdirection of Miss Vivian Holmes, sonal property. who gave a review of the opera, "Rigoletto" by Verdi and Miss Mary appointed. May term for claims. at public vendue, for cash in In the Circuit Court, to the April Jeter told the story of the opera d, to the highest and best bid-Term, 1933. "Tosca." The music was furnished "Tosca." The music was furnished pointed. June term for claims. by the high school orchestra.

The paying of county taxes is in have been mailed out the past few Hearing on will set for Apr. 10 at Ill' keep them forever and ever so

and contest beginning Thurday

Mar. 23. A prize of \$3.00 merchandise or-

A first and second prize of mer-

chandise order for \$2.00 and \$1.00 defendants, having been filed in respectively is offered for an old the Clerk's office of the Circuit fashioned patchwork quilt in group respectively is offered for an old All loaded with plunder, and knick-In group two, a first and second

prize of marchandise order for \$2.00 I notice a couple of blemished old plaint in said Court on the Chan- and \$1.00 is offered for the best modern applique quilt. Barbara Yetter had the misfor-

une to have her new bicycle damaged beyond repair when it was caught in the bumper of a car and 10, 1933, as is by law required; dragged for a distance, the driver of which cause is now pending and the car being unaware that he had dragged for a distance, the driver of bicycle at the curb in the business

March 10 - 17 - 24 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lebowich met with an accident Monday while rid-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ing in an automobile. The brakes were applied to the car suddenly, throwing the youngster forward In the matter of Earl W. Heath, and striking his head on the switch As when Fortune smiles and the

## Legal Publications

Estate Frederick Keister

Deceased

undersigned, having been Frederick Keister, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear be the County Court County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the May term, on the first Monday in May next at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said es-

tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 1st day of March, A HENRY C. WARNER Executor

ily from Beloit, Wis., and they are occupying the residence of the late Harlan B. Kauffman. Mrs. Maude Carmichael returned to her home in Milwaukee, Wis., on Monday after spending a few days

which required a stitch to close.

J. R. Breithaupt, new manager of

Kroger store has moved his fam-

Janet starts out to take Rosle

the children to a circus.

ments!"

hard."

own."

the war.

really important."

Then, instead of joining another

CHAPTER XX

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Slagle at Paynes Point. that section of the Capital by very interesting display in the E. M. Weyrauch furniture store window It consists of miniature reproductions of the home of pioneer set tlers, a village of the tribe of the

famous Blackhawks and one of the

bluff and statute of Blackhawk lo-

S. R. Samuelson of Dixon, cellist Robert Smith, cellist, Franklin MONDAY, the 10th DAY of APRIL A. D. 1933.

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the North front door the lacking in the future.

Splendor.

The day is gone, however, and Smith accompanist will give a concert at the Lutheran church in Mt Morris Sunday afternoon. Lundstrom, violinist, and Mrs. H. A. cert at the Lutheran church in Mt. Morris Sunday afternoon.

> been ill for the past six weeks, submitted to an operation for mastoid at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport last week. Mrs. A. R .Bickenbach has been ill the past few weeks and her con-

Rev. E. Wray Oneal, who has

failed to attract attention when he dition is causing her family and Miss Helen Maysilles is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Dale

Miller in Mt. Morris. Miss Selma Walberg has returned from Princeton and Morrison where she has been assisting in the pro-

Church of God Rev. G. Eldred Marsh has made a

special study of the geological formation of the desert and will bring cently to the Count Bela Hadick. his hearers a very interesting theme The bridegroom was clad in the Sunday night, showing how the traditional dress of the ancient barren places of the earth will be Magyar nobles, his velvet robes made fertile and habitable. His topic is "When the Earth Reels in the Grasp of God."

M. E. Church Rev. W. J. Hyde's subject for Count Szechenyi, innumerable sto- Sunday morning, "Re-digging the ries are told of him over tea tables Old Wells.' Special music by the choir.

Presbyterian Church Rev. R. E. Chandler will deliver another Lenten sermon on "Chrisilt, daughter of the first Cornelius tian Essentials" on Sunday morn-

St Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday will be the observance of robe of 20 trunks, containing more the eighty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the congregation. But one of the most interesting Rev. Roy G. Catlin, D. D., Chicago, America, will be guest speaker at ning service at 7:30 the choir has a special musical program as follows: Organ Prelude ... Mrs. H. A. Smith

circus, he had decided to go to Cella Duet "Meditation"....Gounod S. R. Samuelson, Robert Smith Solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness"

.....Scott Mary Jeter Choir Cello Solo, "Widmung".....Popper

Robert Smith .....Shelly

Choir ...Rev. Dale At the Sunday morning service Raymond Farrell, baritone, will sing E. J. Goodman, foreman at the a solo, "Beside Still Waters" The Carnation Milk Products plant and choir will render the anthem "O his bride of a few months are mov- Rest in the Lord." by Mendelssohn. Probate Court

Estate Ernest Bellows, Adm. ap-Guardian Dorothy Ihnen, guardian appointed. Order entered auagainst White Star Motor Coach

Estate of Jerome C. Thompson Estate of Henry Hartje. Petition

filed and hearing set for Apr. 3 at Estate of Mary Haney Steffa. Or

Estate of Herman Bulthaus, Adm.

Estate of John Doctor, Adm. ap-Estate of Clifton F. Doty, Adm appointed. June term for claims. Wil lof William James Davison. 10:00 A. M.

A PAIR OF OLD SHOES

I stand by the side of a rickety nacks and pelf, And there so atractive, yet unfit to use,

shoes. There once was a time when they

boasted as new-The pride of the owner and equalled by few ;-They trod many miles and they'd leap from a car,

servants I seefaithful and true as a ought to be. Who serveth the same when the pleasures are few

world is with you. I gaze at them now, while I think of the feet.

They carried so sprightly

on the street: The miles in the home and the paths to and fro ppointed Executor of the estate of The shoes safely sheltered wher ever they'd go.

Lee They'd scamper up town and they'd skip here and there. When weather was foul or when was fair: Their duties were many, their errands renown.

> old town. They never complained. owner no thought Except at the time the oxfords

were bought;

March 3 - 10 - 17 And during the days

at a deeper interest he was sure at 12:15. They could buy the purse JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going sut with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON. advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an idvertising office.

She still loves Rolf and can not lorget him. On a stormy March to follow it with some casual re- and then have a sandwich somemark.

HE was as different from Rolf Car lifteen," he called over his shoulhad paid her pretty compliments forget!" the second time he met her, had At exactly 13 minutes past 12 orget him. On a stormy March vening when she feels lonely and inhappy Janet leaves the office ind walks down an unfamiliar treet. She hears a little girl crygiven her to understand that he o'clock the next day Janet entered was in love with her the third. rect. She hears a little girl cryng, talks to her and later buyster a hot meal. The little girl is ROSIE SILVANI. She has been trying to sell candy and lost her noney.

talked about steel mills, the news before her. on the sport page and funny "Hello," he grinned. "I was things that happened at the office. wondering what in the world I'd and said to Janet one evening, places give me the willies. Too

'You're a lucky girl to have a many women around!" young man like that one!" only friends!"

Janet starts out to take Rosle home. A holdup man grabs Janet's purse and Rosle screams. JEFFREY GRANT, a young engineer who lives at the same rooming house as Janet, suddenly appears and the holdup man runs.

Jeffrey takes Janet and Rosle to the Silvani home in his car. They talk to PAT SILVANI, the father, who has been out of work for two years and to TOMMY, Rosle's crippled brother. The family is almost destitute and Janet and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" them.

They send food and clothing and, with the aid of her employer, Janet finds a steady job for Pat. Later she and Jeffrey take the children to a circus. ing. "Sure, I know! And you'll blond hair in amazing ringlets make a fine couple, too. Oh, it's a smiled at him as she drew several fine thing to be young! Times have purses from the case. She spoke been hard for us, of course, but I with a marked southern drawl that can remember when Pat and I took Janet felt sure was affected. the prize for being the best dancers used to dance every Saturday eve- \$10.85. It's a real bah-gain-" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | ning-"

WHEN Jeff spoke the words Janet shrugged. What difference did | She shook her head. "Those were not in the least what it make what Mrs. Silvani thought clasps never hold. I know because Janet had expected. He said, so long as Jeff Grant understood? I had one once." 'You know I almost joined up There were no sentimental notions "You know I almost joined up There were no scheme. He wasn't with a circus once. I was 16 and in Jeff Grant's mind. He wasn't with a circus once. I was 16 and in Jeff Grant's mind. He wasn't THE young woman behind the

with the tent crew. Lord, but I She was surprised the next eve what colah would you like? Black wanted to go! I told my uncle ning when he knocked at her door about it and he said if I'd stay at Janet opened it and said, "Oh- or brown?" home and finish high school he'd hello! Won't you come in?"

see that I got a job in a circus He had stopped at the door to the purse Janet was carrying was then-providing I still wanted it. talk to her once or twice but he black. "Why-ahem." He cleared So I finally agreed. I can still had never entered the apartment. his throat. "Black, I think. Will remember how I felt, though, Now he came inside. Janet dropped you let us see that one in the secwhen the circus train pulled out into a chair and motioned him to ond row?" of town. Talk about disappoint- ward one.

"There's something I thought which they finally chose - a soft Janet said, "It must have been maybe you'd help me with," Grant black leather envelope with a dissaid hesitantly.

"Hard? Say-nothing's ever "All right. What is it?" struck me harder. I have a theory "Well-I wondered if you'd help wrapped in a gift box. that the disappointments a kid me buy a present for a girl."

a grown-up feels about something idea what kind of a present she'd especially like?"

was graduated from high school. it make to her? expenses, borrowed the rest and just an ordinary girl. He didn't paid it back. For the last year know how old she was. About now he had been strictly "on his Janet's age, he thought. He didn't make it. Where do you want to have any idea what she'd like eat?"

So long ago it semed since she tions? had left there and come to Lan- He was so helpless about it that side the counter and climbed up caster! She told him about her she laughed. "Why, yes, of course, on them. Janet ordered a hot mother's death three years be- I could suggest a dozen things. It chicken sandwich and glass of fore. Janet had been eight years depends partly on how much you milk. Jeff called for ham on ryo old when her father was killed in want to spend. You could get a with plenty of mustard. vanity case or perfume or some-They lingered over the coffee thing for her room. A vase, a and dessert. The exchange of candy box maybe or a piece of potconfidences seemed to establish a tery. Maybe she'd like a handbag. I saw some beauties in Marsh's have had the slightest idea what real friendship. When they finally rose to go both of them were window today. They were on sale laughing over a story of Grant's at \$5. Really lovely ones-1"

school days. Half an hour later, "That's an idea!" Grant nodded tired but happy, Janet said good- "Do you think she'd like a handbag?" She saw Jeffrey Grant half a

dozen times during the next week. She went to dinner with him them myself, though " twice and once to the movies. She "I think that's a good hunch, called him "Jeff" now, just as naturally as he called her Janet. Jeff announced. "Would you be

And she learned almost immedi- willing to go with me to buy it?

ately that Jeff Grant was not I'm pretty dumb at things like that.

given to making sentimental ad- I'd probably pick out the worst

vances. It she thought once or in the bunch. twice that something he said or | She agreed to meet him at the way he looked at her hinted Marsh's department store next day

where together. He stayed a little

longer and then departed. "Twelve-

the main door of Marsh's depart-Jeff Grant, on the contrary, ment store. Jeff Grant was there

Mrs. Silvani nooded toward him do if you didn't show up. These

He didn't seem in the least un-Janet protested, "Oh, but it comfortable, though, five minutes isn't like that! We're—we're later when they stood before the purse counter. The young woman The older woman continued smil- behind the counter who wore her

"Now heah's a little numbah," at the St. Patrick's Day ball. We she said, "we've been sellin' at Jeff turned to Janet. "How about Thinking about it afterward it? Do you like that?"

Jeff looked down and saw that

It was an attractive handbag tinctive metal trim. The girl with the blond curls sent it to be

"I'm sure she'll like it," Janet

gets about some trivial matter are "What kind of a girl? I mean said. "I think any girl would. It's just as serious for him so the way what's she like? Do you have any so practical and a good size too." "Well," Jeff said contentedly, "if you like it I guess it will do." He He went on to tell Janet about Of course it hadn't been jealousy hadn't volunteered any information his childhood in the little town that flamed up in Janet's heart, about the recipient of the purse. where his uncle owned a hard- That was ridiculous. Of course it He hadn't said she was a relative ware store. Both his parents had couldn't be anything of the sort, or just a friend or a sweetheart.

died while he was still too small Why should she care how many Janet couldn't help wondering. She to remember them. He had lived with his uncle and aunt until he other girls? What difference could would she ask questions. The young man glanced at his wrist watch when the package was college to study engineering. He had worked to earn part of his the negative. She was-well, "it's later than I thought. I was hoping we'd have time to drop in at Hartley's but I don't believe we can

Janet told him about the little What kind of presents did girls Janet suggested a sandwich bar town where she had lived, too. like? Hadn't Janet any sugges in the same block. They went there, found two vacant stools be-

> "Well," he said, "that shopping business wasn't half bad, was it? You're the one I have to thank for that, though. Lord, I wouldn't to buy-!"

He saw that she was not listening and the words broke off. Some earlier customer had left a folded newspaper on the counter. Janet Janet smiled again. "Well, of opened it, glancing idly at the course I don't know. I'd like one of front page. All at once a headline in rather inconspicuous type stood out. Janet read it, stared at the words, read them over again. There it was-no mistake about it! The headline read:

"BETTY KENDALL, SOCIETY GIRL, ELOPES WITH ROLF CARLYLE"

(To Be Continued)

were in use Their treatment was simply a siege of abuse. Still, just for the sake of a memory

dear. near. To look at their scars and to list to their talk

If ever they'd tell of a ride or walk. -Bela R. Halderman, Franklin Grove, Ill.

# Daily Health Talk

PEPTIC ULCER AND NERVES It has been widely observed that there is a so-called constitutional type of person in whom peptic ilcers are prone to develop. There is no question, too, that thre is an important hereditary factor pre-disposing the individual

to the development of peptic ulcer. According to Dr. Walter C. Athooked it. Barbara had parked the But now in seclusion so silent they study to peptic ulcers, much evidence is accumulating to show "Sonny" Lebowich, small son of How faithful and true were these to the formation of ulcers is based

> break into his routine, and who program. loss not know how to relax. Dr. Alvarez further points out was held at the Polo grade school

> anxious or fearful. A number of such ulcer, that is, they have all the auditorium Tuesday evening. In the symptoms of an ulcer, though the high school the awards were as folmost searching X-ray study of lows: Everett Webster, first;

Amounting to much in this little Alexis St. Martin, who, having Bischoff presented the awards. The the ing into his stomach, it was ob- cornet sols and was accompanied stomach and its functions.

its smooth, healthy appearance, gave an interesting talk. would become sometimes red and dry, and at times pale and moist. The gastric secretions would become weak or entirely suppressed. hall Monday evening, Mar. 20. The

the stress of intense emotions. Quite frequently, therefore, in concert starting at 7:30. ulcer, it is important to persuade proceeds will be used by the relief the patient to live an easier life.

both mentally and physically. Tomorrow-The Stomach's Proection.

# **POLO PERSONALS**

Taxpayers association will meet at evening. the Polo town hall Friday evening, present. March 19 at 7:30. Senator Mason of Oglesgy has been invited to talk social hour, refreshments were on the school tax problem. Attorney Robert L. Bracken will talk on "Tax economy by proper selection of public officials." A. M. Hamilton will give a report on the meeting of the Illinois Taxpayers association held in Springfield, Mar. 9. All spring election have been invited to sensitive type of man who drives they will do to economize, if electgive three minute talks on what himself day and night, who re- ed. Mrs. F. S. Wales will have sponds too much to things that charge of the musical part of the

that many persons who are out- an operation at the Deaconess hosnoon, returning home Wednesday. The W. C. T. U. essay contest

> awards were as follows: Lois Bownumbers and was accompanied by

The relief committee of Buffalc township will sponsor a three act comedy, "Safety First" at the town Every one has witnessed a sim- Fun Makers from the South Elkiliar suppression of secretions in horn P. T. A. will present the play. the drying up of the mouth under The Kiburz band will give a half hour program before the play, the the effective treatment of peptic mission will be ten cents and the

> Mrs. Augusta Blitsch and son John, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaeffler of Chicago spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the former's son, Rev. M. Blitsch. Miss Pauline Hedrick entertained

committee to aid those in need.

the Contract bridge club Tuesday evening, Mrs. L. R. McDaniels won igh score.

Sunday school met at the home of POLO- The Polo Community Mrs. Benjamin Kietzman Tuesday There were 15 members Mrs. John Rusch had charge of the program. Following a

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A year's refuse from London's



## JAMES J. JEFFRIES was undefeated for ELEVEN YEARS, 1899-1910 QUEBEC, ONTARIO and BRITISH CO LUMBIA are larger than Texas.

## By KATHRYN KEAGY

on the abnormally high reactivity of the candidates for office at the He often is a keen, wide-awake, Mrs. Arvine Lord submitted to

wardly calm are inwardly tense, pital in Freeport Tuesday afterpresent the picture of a pseudo- was held at th Polo grade school

their gastro-intestinal tract does Irvin, second; Iowa Pearl West tot reveal any break in the lining third. In the grade school the In the experiments of Dr. Beau- ard, first; Btety Wales, second mont on the French-Canadian, Fern Howard, third. Rev. J. been shot in the abdomen, recov- grade school orchestra gave three ered, but had a permanent open- selections. Jack Savage gave two srved that fear, anger, or any by Miss Marcella Markle. Superother intense emotion affected the intendent Kietzman sang two vocal The lining membrane would lose Mrs. Kietzman. Rev. C. W. Marlow

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nouses would cover an area of 33 acres to a depth of 9 feet.



Quebec being more than twice as large. The sketch shows PRISM.

## POLO DEFEATED BY LAKEVIEW'S POWERFUL TEAM

## Reach Semi-finals This Eve

favorites were missing today as the for the wealthy class. Illinois high school sectional basketball tournaments reached the semi-final round.

Last night's games produced a little of everything—heart breakers, close scores and big scores. At Carbondale, Galatia accomplished mild upset in defeating Cairo, 21 to 19, and needed an extra period floor went to Benton over Johnston ner's set can be bought for \$10 the National League this year, ac-City, 18 to 16, in just the kind of (and less than that if the begin- cording to Honus Wagner—he will battle expected

Mattoon romped over Marshall, clubs.) 32 to 15, at Casey. Lawrenceville. however, was fought to a standstill before eliminating Danville, of the standouts, easily defeated the clubs report that the 50-cent his case to the club. Polo, 27 to 18 and will meet South Beloit, a newcomer to sectional battle. South Beloit advanced by defeating Savanna, 22 to 17. Sycamore Wins

Sycamore, another of the high ranking fives, was put to little trouble in eliminating West Aurora, 29 to 13. Kankakee also reached the semi-final round at Joliet, but only after a stirring tussle with Dundee. Kankakee's margin was 27 to 25.

Streator's high powered aggregation mowed down long point, 38 to 23, while Pontiac took the other decision, 31 to 20, over Thawville. Quincy won high score honors for the evening, defeating New Berlin, 50 to 14, at Decatur. Gillespie did almost as well, against tougher opposition, defeating Greenville, 48 to 34, at Salem. East St. Louis defeated a stubborn Flora five, 35 to 28, in the other game at Salem. Springfield, considered a powerful contender, trimmed Hull, 33 to 16, at Decatur.

The second of Peoria's three orig- at Bradenton. inal starters, Central High, was shoved out of action by Canton's (SA) at Biloxi. strong team, 20 to 11, at Peoria. Galesburg, showing a lot of defensive strength, defeated Monmouth, 16 to 9, in the second Peoria offer-

The Thornton-Downers Grove game at Joliet was the standout of tonight's schedule, with University as at Austin. High and Mahomet expected to furnish fireworks at Normal.

### Last Night's Results Last night's results and today's AT NOTRE DAME pairings: Carbondale

Galatia 21; Cairo 19 (overtime) Benton 18; Johnston City 16. Tonight-Herrin vs Metropolis; Galatia vs Benton.

Casey Mattoon 32; Marshall 15. Lawrenceville 28; Danville 22. Tonight-Hutsonville vs Monticello Mattoon vs Lawrenceville.

Freeport Lakeview (Chicago) 27: Polo 18. South Beloit 22; Savanna 17. Tonight- DePue vs Freeport; Schwartzes and the Carideos fight Lakeview vs South Beloit.

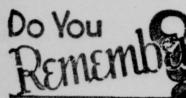
Joliet Sycamore 29; West Aurora 13. Kankakee 27; Dundee 25. Tonight-Thornton (Harvey) vs Downers Grove; Sycamore vs Kan-

Normal Streator 39; Long Point 23. Pontiac 31; Thawville 20. Tonight-- University High Mahomet; Streator vs Pontiac.

Peoria Canton 20; Peoria Central 11. Galesburg 16; Monmouth 9. Tonight -Beardstown vs East Peoria; Canton vs Galesburg.

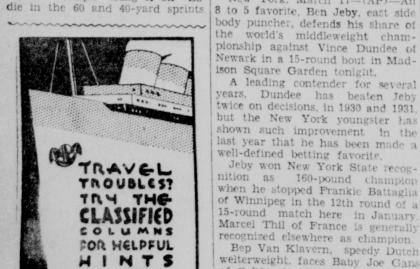
Salem East St. Louis 35; Flora 28. Gillespie 38; Greenville 34, Tonight—Centralia vs Nokomis; East St. Louis vs Gillespie, Decatur

Springfield 33; Hull 16. Quincy 50; New Berlin 14. Tonight-Springfield vs Mt. Pulaski; Havana vs Quincy.



One Year Ago -- Princeton beat Scandinavians, six Syrians and Columbia, 38 to 35, to win the five Greeks. Eastern Intercollegiate Conference As for Hungarians, Dutchmen

Ralph Metcalfe, negro flash from up on next year's football team. Marquette University, beat Tolan, University of Michigan Jeby Favored To sprinter, in the Canadian indoor track and field championship tournament. Ralph "hung it on" Ed-



# SPORTS SHooks and Slides By WILLIAM BRAUCHER DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION— Ping-Pong must be rated as a popular.

But what will it PUBLIC COURSES HITto the championship. The item was still can dig up the six bits.

State High School Cagers Scores of additional players are flocking to the links each year. appeal, can never approach base- matched tools, ball or some other forms of athletics in its appeal, but it promises DID YOU KNOW THAT-Chicago, March 17—(AP)— Few to provide a delightful diversion Jack Quinn is starting his 30th ed; What is man that thou art

NOW LOOK AT IT-

money spent for golf has exceed- the Indians' training camp. Bucky ed that of any other sport. Pingpong is relatively cheap. A able can be purchased or made for very man named Lynwood Rowe this little money. The ball costs only a year-he's lots of man anyway, few cents. Golf equipment has six-four and a half. Floyd Vaughcome down since 1929. A begin- an will be the best shortstop in ner is willing to start with used have to hustle to surpass Bartell

With balls selling at 25 cents to with Joe Cronin. Joe Medwick, 75 cents, it was expected that the youthful Cardinal outfielder, adds depression would cause a rush for a new note to baseball bargaining the two-bit pellets. But most of he retained a manager to present

Gossip About

**Baseball Stars** 

**And Near Stars** 

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(SA) 3.

Yesterday's Results

New York (A) 5; Boston (N) 2.

Philadelphia (A) 7; Philadelphia

Boston (A) 6; St. Louis (N) 1.

Chicago (A) 9; Chicago (N) 6.

New York Giants Seconds, 14;

Today's Scheuule

Philadelphia (A) vs. Montreal

New York (A) vs. St. Louis (N)

Washington (A) vs. New Orleans

Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N)

Philadelphia (N) vs. Boston (N)

Detroit (A) vs. University of Tex-

IRISH IN LEAD

SURVEY REVEALS

999 Sons Of Erin Are

Enrolled At South

Bend Institution

South Bend, Ind., March 17-

(AP-The "Fighting Irish" of No-

tre Dame are still Irish—even

though they may cheer from the

sidelines while the Sheeketskis, the

So said officials of the local uni-

versity today on the basis of a stu-

dent survey to determine just how

Results, said the announcement,

were most gratifying-showing that

999 sons of Erin were roaming the

campus today, And it was St. Pat-

While they flaunted their sham-

rocks and bits of green today their

supremacy, however, was a one day

affair only. Extractions of their na-

tionalities have invaded this cam-

For instance, the survey showed

land, live and eat daily-and in

perfect harmony, too-with their

Irish fellow students whose families

199 Slavs, 145 Italians, 84 French-

men, 56 Scotchmen, 39 Jews (most-

y German), 15 Spaniards, six

New York, March 17-(AP)-An

body puncher, defends his share of

pionship against Vince Dundee of

twice on decisions, in 1930 and 1931,

nition as 160-pound champion

of Winnipeg in the 12th round of a

15-round match here in January.

Marcel Thil of France is generally

recognized elsewhere as champion.

Bep Van Klavern, speedy Dutch

welterweight, faces Baby Joe Gans

ison Square Garden tonight.

pus in increasing numbers.

their football battles for them.

many Irishmen were enrolled.

rick's Day, too.

Hollywood (PCL) 3.

(IL) at Orando.

at San Francisco

at St. Petersburg.

(PCL) at Los Angeles.

Cleveland (A) 13; New Orleans

competed for the national title at the public courses of the south

in the national sale of 75-centers But go back to the early days of during 1932, but the sales of the lepression. Most golfers do not go for cheap

The game, because of its exclusive clubs. They take pride in having

season in baseball, unless he playan alias. A geek named Trosky Harris says you are going to see lots of pitching from a young of the Phils, who is right up there

## "BUCKY" HARRIS **SAYS TIGERS ARE BEST HE'S BOSSED**

### Kid Battery From Beaumont Brings Joy To Manager's Heart

By BILL JARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer)

San Antonio, Tex. Mar. 17-(AP) -A kid battery, inspired by the goal this coming Sunday. managerial wisdom and confidence of Bucky Harris, and the offensive and defensive punch of a young infield and outfield, causes Bucky Harris of the Detroit Tigers to say Cry." team is the finest he ever has nanaged

"The Tigers have speed on the bases, speed and punch in the New York (N) vs. Los Angeles outfield with a balanced infield and a splendid mixture of veterans and youths on the pitching staff,' I expect them to make trouble for any team nursing any ideas about the American League pennant.'

The pitching part of the kid battery will be Lynwood "School-Rowe from Beaumont of the exas League, where last year he on 19 and lost 7.

Harris has enthroned Rowe as he "king of pitching rookies." He firmly believe this 209 pound righthander will demolish much of Cleveland's and Philadelphia's batting power and do a fair job of eradication against the Yankees. Rowe has a side-arm curve and

New Kid Catcher Frank Reiber, Beaumont catcher last year, is the other half of the kid battery. Harris will carry Reiber on the payroll especially to catch Rowe. Reiber batted .315 last

Veteran hurlers who are assured who pitched an almost perfect Bethel Evangelical church. game for Detroit last year and finished up with the low earned run average of 3.36; Charles Fisher ecured from St. Louis; Fred Marformerly with Washington: Elon Hogsett, Victor Sorrell, Geo Uhle and Johnny Wyatt.

Harris will pick one more pitchfrom among Orlin Collier, Icadore Goldstein, Arthur Herrm Luke Hamlin and Francis Nekola, 567 with German blood in their with Nekola favored because he is And, furthermore, 280 who

trace their ancestry back to Eng-Ray Hayworth is expected to retain his first string catching job and Eugene Desautels will be his

at sometime or other deserted the relief. First and second bases are not Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt

The survey was conducted by a ommittee under the direction of Charlie Gehringer at second form the Daily Religious Bulletin of the the combination. University of which the Rev. John

Other nationalities at Notre raise his batting average above day next? Dame, Father O'Hara said, include last year's .269. Gehringer, a great fielder and consistent hitter, is the McLean will speak on "The Place pillar of the infield.

Greenberg A Gamble

pound Beaumont first baseman your gifts on the altar. The belast year, is the infield gamble who ginning of every member canvas. and Belgians-there may even be a day by day is making the wager Choir practice at 6:00 P. M. few of them, and others too, show look safe, Harris has Greenberg on B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. The third in a desperate effort to de- Stewardship commission in charge. velop him into a passable fielder, Miss Wilma Sitter leading. and not corner guardian. Greenberg batted .290 last year the pastor will speak on, "The

Take Vince Dundee and paced the Texas League in Incarnate Christ." A leading contender for several been impressed throughout spring Day Holy?" Leader, Mrs. L. M. years, Dundee has beaten Jeby training by the heavy hitting and Drach. clean fielding of Owen who batted Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.-Union but the New York youngster has 317 last year for Newark and prayer meeting at the Church of shown such improvement in the played third base.

last year that he has been made a II Greenberg lans at third, owen will go to the far corner, er meeting at the Christian Jeby won New York State recog- and Rogell will retain shortstop. | church. Gerald Walker in left, Ervin Fox when he stopped Frankie Battaglia in center and John Stone in right prayer meeting at the Church of settled Harris' outfield problem the Brethren. Walker and Stone were with the Friday at 7:30 P. M. - Union Tigers last year. Fox played with prayer meeting at the Cantrell Beaumont and his .357 average tabernacle followed by a choir ed the Texas League in hitting. practice at 8:15 P. M. under the The veteran Earl Webb, Joyne leadership of Mr. McKee who will of California in the eight round White and Frank Doljack are the lead the singing during the Grady

other outfield candidates. If you have any news of interest The fox wraps his tail about much for the success of these meet-social or otherwise—Tel. No. 5, him like a comforter while he ings. A hearty welcome is extendthe Dixon Evening Telegraph, ti sleeps.

# NEWS of the CI

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine worship at Sugar Grove

Junior Luther League 3:00 P. M

Fourth lecture in the course. 7:30

Catechetical class 2:00 P. M. Sat

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Hennepin Ave. & Second St.

James A. Barnett, Pastor

ningham, Supt. of Children's Divis-

ion. Classes for all ages.

Mrs. J. F. Kindig, Supt.

River Evangelistic Union.

Preaching services at 7:30.

at the organ. Sermon by the pastor.

2:30 P. M. Special music will be

furnished by a group from the Rock

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

321 West Second St.

March 19th at 11 o'clock, Subject:

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

SCIENTIST

Regular service Sunday morning

Wednesday evening testimonial

The reading room is open each

week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except

holidays. The public is cordially

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

The Little White Church

on the Hill

Corner Highland and Sixth

A. G. Suechting, pastor THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

Divine worship at 10:40 A. M. in

Lenten service Wednesday at

The fourth Lenten service will

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel"

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

E. Third St. near Galena Ave.

J. Franklin Young, Minister

10:23-25

Study.

Drinks."

22. Everyone is invited.

worth Miller, Supt.

in the church parlors.

short program.

Third St. All ladies of the congre-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Avenue

Morton W. Hale, Pastor.

The Boy Scouts will meet in the

gation are most crodially invited.

A. G. Suechting, pastor

Divine worship at 9:00 A. M.

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday school at 9:30 A M.

the English language.

:30 P. M.

Preaching services at Nelson at

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor

Bible school 9:30 A. M.

swered Prayers.'

P. M. Monday.

President.

"Matter."

ervice at 7:30.

nvited to attend.

our appointments.

GOOD THOUGHTS

Wide horizons! To those who love the out-of-doors those words spell Recently 130 pingers | Advices during the winter from beauty, freedom, restfulness. There 8:00 A. M. Chicago, Cannonball Jimmy Jacob- reveal that the 50-center is the are wide geographical horizons visison of New York slashed his way best seller. At private courses they ble to the seeing eye to be explored by foot, road, air, boat. But there Let us go into the House of the TUESDAYnot played up in most sports There was only a moderate drop are others—wide horizons of true Lord." We will rejoice in Thy Salthinking, discernible only to the vation and in the name of our God Evangelistic Union Prayer service the century. A New York reporter 50-center slumped almost a third, understanding eye—to be traversed we will set up our banners." in 1906 wrote: "Golf in this coun- That indicates that public courses by thought. These wide horizons, try has reached a high pitch lost the most customers during the open to all, are freedom giving, do- 2:30 P. M.

-The Christian Science Monitor

When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordain- nesday ed a few years on the sly under man that thou visitest him? Thou madest him to have dominion over During the last few years the has been slaying that old apple in the works of thy hands, thou has -Psalms 8

All that hath been majestical, In life or death, since time began, Is native in the simple heart of all, The angel-heart of man. -James Russell Lowell

Those who have finished by making all others think with them, have usually been those who began Supper in charge of the elders. Speby daring to think with themselves. -Colton

Mind is the great lever of all pastor, "Bringing in a Pentecost." things; human thought is the process by which human ends are alternately answered.

-Daniel Webster Our growing thought makes growing revelation.

### BETHEL U. E. CHURCH "The Growing Church"

-George Eliot

Cor. N .Galena & Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor Bible school 9:45 A. M. J. U Weyant, Supt. W. T. Greig, the teacher of the

Men's Bible class who has been for several months has returned and will be with his class

Every member should make an honest effort to help us make our Morning worship 10:45 to 11:45.

K. L. C. E. 6:45 to 7:30. Evening Evangelistic service 7:30 to 9:45. Subject: "The Midnight This will be the second of a without qualification this year's series of sermons on coming events. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30 followed by choir prac-

> You are always welcome at Bethel church. Come!

### GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Fellows and North Ottawa

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor Mrs. O. E. Strock, Organist The church with a hearty wel-

Services as follows: Morning prayer 9:30

Sunday school 9:45. all ages. You are welcome.

Divine worship 10:45. Theme The Sinlessness of Jesus.' E. L. C. E. 6:30 P. M. Evening worship 7:30. Theme:

The Blood of Jesus.' Mid-week service Wednesday at friend!" 7:30 P. M. In this meeting we are

The public is invited to attend church this Sunday night at 7:30 lets.' any or all of these services. Come! You are welcome

### DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternon services at 2:15 P. M. for the staff, patients. and attendants will be conducted f positions are Thomas Bridges, by the Rev. Paul D. Gordon of the

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. in charge. The preaching service at 2:30 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter of St. Paul's Lutheran

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The service at the county jail will Wilt" by A'Dair. be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Thompson of the Church of the

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister

problems. Harry Davis at first and Mrs. Elmer Rice, Musical Director Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult "The Curse of Intemper-Davis, classified by Harris as ance." We want to get that high O'Hara, Prefect of Religion, is the one of the finest fielders in the water mark in our attendance. Will American League, is expected to your try to be in your class on Sun-

Morning worship at 10:45. C. J. of Decision" and the pastor on "Going Forward". This is the an-Henry Greenberg, giant 210- nual gift service. Come and place

Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. when

ome runs with 39. If he makes | Monday at 6:30 P. M. The Sungood at third, Henry Schuble pro- day school officers and teachers bably will get the infield utility conference will be held in the the world's middleweight cham- job and the shortstop competition home of Mrs. C. J. McLean, 617 will be between Bill Rogell and North Ottawa Avenue, beginning Newark in a 15-round bout in Mad- Marvin Owen. Rgell was the 1e- with a scramble supper. Subject: gular last season but Harris has "How Shall We Keep the Sabbath

Cantrell campaign which com

mences Sunday, March 26th. Pray

ed to all to come to these services.

church Thursday evening at 7:15. The Junior and Senior choirs will at 7:00 and 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan Street. E. Conner, Pastor SUNDAY-Thursday at 7:30 P. M.-Union

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A .M. Preaching services.

> it doesn't pay to advertise your business, then advertise it FOR SALE.

Subject "The Evolution of Man, as Taught by the Scriptures."

Early worship using the Matins MONDAY-7:30 P. M. The Young People's busy getting rid of the prohibitory Christian Council will hold its and "search and seizure laws" the Divine worship 10:45 A. M. "I regular meeting and give a prowas glad when they said unto me rram in this church.

7:30 P. M. The Pre-Cantrell will be held in this church, WEDNESDAY-

6:45 P. M. Junior Choir rehear-Senior Luther League 6:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M. Bereau Bible study Leader, Miss Powell. Topic, "An-We have classes for all ages. 8:30 P. M. Senior Choir rehear-Lenten worship 7:30 P. M. Wed-

You are cordially invited.

### BRETHREN CHURCH Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor

Visitors and new members are You are cordially invited to all invited to attend our Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. You will enjoy our cheerful atmosphere. All should stay for the worship and preaching service which will not tire you, but will be practical not out-lawed. May every teacher day. Bible School at 9:30 A. M., James and helpful. This service closes at

G. Leach, Supt.; Miss Golda Cun- 11:45. The pastor will speak on officer rally to the support and the subject of "Christ and the World. Preaching and worship at 10:45 7:00 P. M.

Our mixed quartet A. M. Celebration of the Lord's will give a reproduction of the to think, to ponder, to reason, to Brown Church," as given consider the future from all viewcial music by the choir led by Miss over the radio Sunday afternoon. Ora Floto, director; Miss Jane We had a similar service last Sun-Bradford, organist. Sermon by the lay night and there were so many requests for it again that our C. E. 6:30 P. M., Verda Padgett, quartet has consented to give us his service Sunday night. Be sure who refuses to use the mind God Junior C. E. 6:30 in charge of o come early if you want a good seat. Following this service there will be a thirty minute program cial music by the choir, Miss Floto, on the subject of "The Meaning of the Cross," as follows: director and with Clinton Fahrney

Leader-Dean Hoff. "It Means Shame and Suffering"-Chester Moats.

Selection—Krug sisters. "It Means Death and Darkness" -David Wade. Duet-Opal and Paul Thompson

"It Means Resurrection and able to reason clearly and logically Glory"-D. B. Martin "The Old Rugged Cross" Pantomimed-Mrs. Marling Baker. "The Meaning of the Cross". William E. Thompson.

## PECPLE'S COLUMN

ARE WE THINKING STRAIGHT

One cannot help wondering if and dealing with the greatest sove, as a nation have gone mad cial and moral problems of the Propaganda, movements and de- ages with the non-chalance and velopments of the past few months indifference of a small boy decidculminating in the seemingly ov- ing whether he will spend his erwhelming wave of wet legislation dime for candy or soda. now upon us, unite to demonstrate one of the most remarkable examples of mob psychology one citizens of this nation must share could imagine. Two news items in last night's

take place next Wednesday. The Telegraph are of great significance to a great extent right-minded attendance has been splendid and in this connection. Read them citizens have turned over their above expectation. Many have again and think while you're do- thinking to the machine politicians efforts to bring others, ing it: "Senator Harrison This is what counts. Have you crat of Mississippi) says the pend- the tomorrows, they will reap the Harry Giles, the superintendent brought any one to the service? ing economy bill, together with results of their negligence." will direct. Classes are provided for Why not try for next Wednesday? the gasoline and beer levies would What a fine thing it would be There is a blessing in it for you permit the budget to be balanced if we might as a nation take this and the other person. The sermon without increased income and in- inspiring vision as our standard: theme will be: "Trying Trials." heritance taxes, and without a Read the last chapters of the gos- sales tax." Also, "Joseph Dubin, bread, not beer. They want leadpel for the passion history of our editor of "Brewery Age," said that ership, not surrender. They want Don't fail to "bring a "millions of barrels of beer will to go forward, not backward. They be available at retail within want constructive, not destructive fast ball, with a stout heart and studying one of the parables of gregation are invited to the con- and could be distributed immediately. Friends and members of the con- twenty-four hours after legislation policies. They want higher standcert at the Ashton Lutheran ately through existing retail out-

These two items show by their wording, the two groups principally interested in the restoration of beer; viz, the group who do not wont their income tax increased, and the brewery group, who have been getting those millions of barrels of beer ready for just this oc- of The Dixon Telegraph prove its

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Just a few days ago, a new President came into office. Never before in our history, unless in the Bible School at 9:30. Come thou case of our first President, George with us and we will do thee good. Washington, have the entire peo-Morning Worship at 10:45. Theme | ple been so united in faith an "What Suffering Should Do for confidence in a new leader, and Us." The choir will sing, "My Faith surely never before have such in Thee" by O'Hare and Mrs. Lester problems faced a President as he Wilhelm will sing, "Ask What Thou took his place. From the very first hour of his administration of C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Why We government, he seemed to have a Should Belong to the Church." Heb. complete and sympathetic understanding of the conditions facing Wednesday at 7:30 Mid-week Lenthe nation, and such skill and ten service. Scripture, Mark 10:17knowledge and leadership, that the whole people, regardless of part; Friday at 2:30. The Woman's or faith, seemed to rally around Missionary Society will meet with him, ready to support him in

Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 733 E. any way possible. Then, on Monday of tite week came the announcement from Washington, that "the President asks for the immediate legalization of beer," and later reports seem to indicate that he will ge Sunday School-9:45 A. M. Ellswhat he asks. But what will the rest of us get? To start with, "sev-Temperance Sunday Lesson eral million barrels of beer, dis-"The Effects of Alcoholic tributed through existing recail outlets." And leaders in Congress Miss Plant's class will have a assure us that it will be only very short time, perhaps this Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. week, till the bill is passed and Topic, "What Was Jesus Estimate of Human Life?" Leader, Ethel signed by the President. And we may have beer by the first of Platts. Evening service, 7:30 P. M. April, even if we didn't get it to Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Miss celebrate the birth of our Saviour Plant's class will have their regular as some predicted. monthly class meeting and party

What is the matter with this The mid-week prayer meeting nation? Are we going mad the will be held in the Vestry Wednes- lack of hope which faces many of us? Are we losing our faith? Are we ready to step down and turn the country over to the brewers? hold their rehearsals Friday night Have we counted the cost? The bill now before Congress makes no

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provision for restriction of sale Dixon Graders To except to say that it shall not be Try For Revenge transported into states that do not want it. There is no restricion of advertising of beer, no restiction clock the Dixon grade school Al minors, all these Star basketball squad will seek reof its sale to points being left to the different venge for their recent Y. M. C. A states to decide for themselves se- tournament defeat by Rock Fails parately. And several of the state: The Merrill graders of Rock Falls have no meeting of their legisla- will play in a double header tomorrow afternoon in the northside ures this year, while others are so high school gym. After winning ten successive vic tories Coach Charley Roundy's loalready have, and discharging all cal heavyweights succumbed in the prisoners who are now locked up finals of the Sterling meet at Rock for violating those laws, that it Falls by a score of 14 to 11. Howwill be some time before they will ever, that game was played without get around to replace them. In the services of Rebuck, center the meantime, what a harvest for whose appearance tomorrow will the brewers, with those millions of make some difference. It is the barrels of beer to dispose of! What "rubber" game between the two

an opportunity to lay the founda-

tion for a large and lucrative trade

where, indoors and out!

means so much just now!

us think:

points, moral as well as financial.

Signal has so much in it to make

gave him, who never uses his

declines to think, but taking the

ine of least resistance, permit

nimself to be swayed by mob

hysteria? Naturally, he pays the

penalty that the laws of nature

mpose upon those who fail to use

heir faculties. He discovers soon

that his capacity for thinking has

atrophied, he is not able to con-

centrate on any question, he is un-

What has happened, and will hap-

Events that have occurred in

tory gives the tragic answer.

Falls early in the year. during the years to come, through Coakley, Potts, Rebuck, Mcadvertising by radio, by bill-board, Connaughey and Miller will probby magazines, electric signs, everyably be the starting five for Dixon in the main game But there is still one law, in Ilinois, at least, which requires that Six Bad Spills In our schools shall teach the effects of alcohol on the human system, Chicago Bike Race though perhaps that law will be Chicago, March 17-(AP)-Alfred the next point of attack. But the

teams, Dixon having won in Rock

Letourner and Gerard Debaets, mothers put that law there, and were holding down first place in they will never allow it to be rethe six day bicycle race here tomoved, so long as mother love is They had covered 1558 miles and every school board, every school 9 laps at the end of the 103rd hour. Thirty three laps were gained last enforcement of this law, which night and this morning, bringing the total for the week up to 262 And back of all this, we need Six bad spills marked the racing last night and Alfred Letourner Bill Peden and Jules Audy were

particularly banged up.

A recent editorial in the Union -Beautiful oink paper for the centry shelves and bureau drawers "What happens to an individual in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents .-B F Shaw Printing Co. brain cells to solve problems, who

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pelican." rhyme-borne out by today's pen to a nation that refuses to Hi-Ho puzzle. While he's sitexercise its intelligence in dealing ting quietly, cut out the seven with great social problems? Hispuzzle pieces and try putting them together to form his silecent weeks in the Congress of the United States in the matter of



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